The Daily Record

### **Hughes Loses** \$135 Million Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Elusive Howard Hughes lost a \$125-million law suit Thursday because he refused to emerge from seclusion long enough to fight it. A federal studge ordered a special hearing to de-aged Pennsylvania couple was model convertible, Glynn County long enough to fight it. A federal

months ago, and deliberately pro- three hours later. voked it in order to get the case

Metzner told attorneys in the case, "I will later hand down a decision in which I will make a finding of willful and deliberate default in Pa. this case. I am going to direct a default judgment. The only thing gery for repair of cuts and pos-

### Kennedy Honors Medal Heroes

WASHINGTON (AP) nation's outstanding battlefield heroes, the men who wear the Medal of Honor, gathered with President Kennedy on Thursday and heard him tell them they represent the determination of Amer-

icans to defend their country. The recipients of the highest award the United States can give for military valor assembled for a moving ceremony in the White House rose garden, aflame with the colors of spring.

### **Scranton Denies** Patronage Block

tronage doors across the state in perience, order to gain legislative support "I have no racing background," "I'm not a politician," says for increased taxes.

Reports reaching Harrisburg be tronage held up until the legisture enacts a tax program providing him with the \$139 million he ity. It's my job to keep the tracks be made, I want my decision to mays he needs to balance the as clean as

When asked for comment, the

fact, I was talking with Ray personnel secretary Ray Bol-

### **State Revenues** Top April Goal

HARRISBURG (AP) - April general fund revenues were \$4.7 million above estimates, the governor's office reported Thursday. It reduced the difference between estimates and actual receipts for the 10 months of the 1962-63 fiscal year to \$5.5 million. However, Gov. Scranton said his budget office still is holding to predictions that revenues will be some \$20 million under estimates when

the fiscal year ends June 30. The estimated shortage is the as the potential Republican candi-same response basis for the administration's pro- date in 1964. jection of a \$22 million deficit Romney, bombarded with quewhen the books are closed on the

### **Marchers Pass** Threat Of Jail

TRENTON, Ga. (AP)-Curious townspeople watched silently Thursday as a group of "freedom marchers" filed by on their way to Alabama where officials have said jail cells are waiting.

About 100 spectators, mostly white, gathered in the square of this little northwest Georgia town as the 10 marchers passed through, Sheriff Allison Blevins stood among the spectators, who made no demonstration of feel-

### **Planes Collide** In Catskills

KINGSTON, N.Y. (AP) - Two F105 jet fighters, flown by the manufacturer's test pilots, collid-ed over the Catskill Mountains Thursday, killing at least one of

search turned up no survivor.

## Stock Market

demand for an assortment of blue ate and deadly enemies, without

Volume dipped to 4.48 million and emotionally, without reservalion, a sign that trading was main- spewed by out and out crackpots include these:

# Eastburg Residents Attacked In Georgia

beaten and robbed Thursday at a police said. However, lawyers for the multi- roadside park 10 miles south of millionaire industrialist had antic- Brunswick by two white youths roadside park on U. S. 17 to get ipated the decision nearly three whose trail led to Waycross, Ga., water when they were beaten and

A massive search was launched before federal appeals courts on a by various law enforcement agen-particular point of law. District Court Judge Charles M. at the Brunswick Hospital to the victims, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Everett, of 438 North Courtland Street East, Stroudsburg,

sible fractures from a beating with a shotgun, His wife, Mae, 58, was admitted for treatment of apparently minor abrasions and

Their attackers robbed the cou- that his parents left Wednesple of \$300 after beating day morning for a Florida vacathem with the shotgun. One drove tion. The family had not been off in the couple's 1950 car. The notified of the beating.

The couple had stopped at the

Sighting of the Everetts car was reported later in Waycross, caus-ing the search to be pressed there.

The elder Everett and his son, Russell, operate a coal business There are two other sons, Chester, also of N. Courtland St., and Richard, living in Florida. The Everetts have a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Staples, who also lives in East Stroudsburg.

Chester Everett said last night

# **Gradner Promises Horse Race Ethics**

HARRISBURG (AP) - Ralph | Law requires a state policeman to Gradner, the new executive sec- leave the force at age 60. retary of the state Harness Racing | It was chiefly because of Gard-Commission, knows of only one ner's state police background that way to run the sport in Pennsyl- he got the job with the commisvania: "Keep it as clean as pos- sion

he said, "This is my difficulty to Gardner. (He's been registered as said Scranton had ordered all pa- information as clearly and as "In security, I don't want any-

going to become one," he said ination.

"I want to keep a purely priv- Sherm

The rumors were sparked by a

ward at a private party Thursday

conference to deny the story.

ate affair from turning into some-

thing it isn't intended to be,"

Inside

The Record

BE SURE TO READ . . .

for remodeling basement of

Monroe Court House for Civil

Defense headquarters—Page

. . Sabin Oral Vaccine arrives in Monroe County for

. Outside burning ban in

Sunday's mass distribution to

approval of 9 out of 10 citizens

residents-Page 3.

Gerald L. K. Smith."

. \$96,000 estimate offered

again and again.

Romney said.

As Harry Rossi, general counsel That basic formula for success for the commission, put it: was reiterated time and again in "A number of individuals spoke HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. an interview to learn his philoso on Major Gardner's behalf. The Scranton denied Thursday night phies about a sport with which, he commission feels it should take reports that he has closed the pa- admittedly has little practical ex- advantage of his administrative and security background."

> able to assimilate all this a non-partisan since he was 21). body to give me pressure because "I was brought in here for secur- of politics. When a decision has to

Gardner left the state police "As a Pennsylvania state policeforce with the rank of major after man, I felt I could best serve the 38 years of service to take the public by not having any political This is certainly not true. In \$15,000-a-year job with the com- affiliation which might reflect on any action of mine.

come president and give a Gen.

In 1884, Gen. William T. Sher-

not going to become one."

same thing," he added.

months from now, I will say the

Richard M. Nixon to push him for

something I'm aware of.

(personnel secretary Ray Bollinger) about it today and he told making about \$10,000 a year. But day comes when I see I can't act me he had moved several jobs, the salary had nothing to do with according to my ideals — and I including some in counties where the change. representatives have voted against He'll be 60 years old June 8. Ralph Gardner won't be here."

Romney Still Denies

Interest In '64 Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov. | The news conference, attended

story in the New York Times that variation on the same theme-wil

ries from newsmen, called a news of a man who doesn't want to be

HELPING HANDS - Dr. James L. Rumsey gets a helping hand from Kathleen Brehm, three-year-old daughter of Dr. Hans-Helmut Brehm, as Sabin oral polio vaccine arrives at Hamlen Airport, East Stroudsburg, RD 2. Miss Brehm and the doctor are standing on the wing of the plane which brought the vaccine here. It will be distributed throughout the county (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

# Churchill Retirement Felt Deeply By British People

business offices and in the statue of Sir Winston. streets, Britons sadly reflected Thursday on Sir Winston Church- the statue. Some took off their creasing strength in Britain, a ill's decision to retire from the hats.

ceiving telegrams from all over always have a very special place held by October 1964. the world. Among them was a in Woodford even though he remessage from the White House. tires. George Romney of Michigan tried by 50 newsmen, followed the tra-

to quash rumors Thursday by re-peating a refrain. "I am not a held by men considered possible don suburb of Woodford, repre-

candidate for president. I am not candidates for presidential nom- sented by the great wartime lead- live as long as that statue.

### **Nixon Plans** Almost every question was a friends would quietly put him for- you be a candidate? Almost every N. Y. State answer was a variation on the At one point, Ronney was asked Kesidence if he would "take the final test

NEW YORK (AP) - Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Thursday he is changing his man, a Civil War hero, said, when residence from California to New boomed for the Republican nom- York City and joining a New York ination: "If nominated, I will not accept; if elected, I will not law firm June 1.

The move raised immediate Romney, however, did not go sparulation as to whether he that far, "I am not a candidate would embark on a renewed po-for president," he repeated. 'I am litical career here eventually although he has disavowed any such "I don't care what the timing intention.

is, six months from now or nine Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller generally regarded as having an eye on a possible move from A Asked what he thought of what bany to the White House, said he a reporter called efforts by form- was very happy to welcome Nixon er President Dwight D. Eisen- to New York and expressed hope hower and former Vice President he would become active

the presidency, Romney replied; politics. "If they're doing that, it's not "He is a distinguished Amerihaven't had any contact with Gen. on his way to a luncheon. "I hope warmer. High 60 to 66.

LONDON (AP)-In Parliament, er in Parliament, there is a ment. He said it was difficult for

Described as fit, Sir Winston, bank clerk Harold Jameson, 42, opposed Sir Winston at the next 88, sat in his London home re- "I voted for him always. He will general election, which must be

Said Ralph Bennett, 50, an insurance man: "His memory will

Ethel Harp, 60: "Although I'm sorry to see him go I think it's time he looked after himself. We won't get anyone like him again.

He's a wonderful man and I've always voted for him." Blaming an accident last year when he fell and broke his hip, Sir Winston Wednesday told his constituents in Woodford that he

would not run again for Parlia-

# Weather

	Mount
Time	Pocono
6:30 a.m.	32
8:30	34
10:30	41
12:30 p.m.	48
2:30	51
4:30	55
6:30	53
8:30	47
10:30	45
Midnight	42
	6:30 a.m. 8:30 10:30 12:30 p.m. 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30 10:30

I can," Rockefeller told newsmen Local Forecast: Sunny and Eisenhower or Mr. Nixon for Dick Nixon will become active in Sun rises 4:58 a.m.; sets 6:56

People paused and looked up at With the Liberals showing in-Liberal candidate-as well as a "This is a great loss," said Laborite - would probably have

> In the last election, Sir Winston's majority was more than 14,000, but this was in a straight fight with Labor. Politicians agree it is conceiv-

able that a Churchill who could not get out and campaign might have been hard pressed in a three-party election.

Ministers of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Cabinet agreed informally that something special must be done to impress upon Sir Winston the respect in which he's held by all parties.

In the House of Commons, Harold Wilson, Labor party leader, said all parties understood with deep sympathy the reasons for Churchill's decision but they had the decision of our oldest parliaentarian and father of the House

# Americans Conquer Mt. Everest's Peak

the Stars and Stripes to the sum- pedition.

Thursday night said the pair, national mountaineering circles treacherous. climbing to jet-plane heights, reached the top at noontime May lack of substantiating evidence. Siri, 13, or studied the Day, Wednesday, right on sched-

cans was not announced pending mandu Feb. 20 with 19 American regulate the heart beat the return of other teams of the climbers and scientists and 855 Santa Monica, Calif. Radio messages from the base sault position at 27,800 feet

camp gave only the barest details, Tuesday. First Americans

The first successful American in support, rigging lines for the later, assault came 10 years after New descent. came the first to reach the sum- dition to Everest, and probably tors and five hold Ph.Ds. mit, He and the native mountain- the most elaborate. The backers,

of Nepal and Tibet, Temperatures highest mountain. s encrusted with ice and snow, and a clinical psychologist went assault

attempt to conquer Everest. One such heights. Two Americans have carried of them was a member of this ex- At altitudes of four to five miles

mit of Mt. Everest, the world's Two Swiss teams reached the heavy physical punishment. It is highest mountain, more than five top in 1966. Red China reported an effort even to talk or think. an expedition of its own climbed Messages reaching Katmandu the peak May 25, 1960, but inter- fierce and cold, and the footing

The expedition reached an as- psychological changes in the men

saying the assault was successful. Two assault teams set out for recorder to preserve the conversa-

Mt. Everest, 29,028 feet high, poured \$400,000 into it. ayas which straddle the border more than climbing the world's Washington State last fall.

men's minds and bodies undergo The air is thin, the winds are

With radioisotopes, Dr. William 43, of Richmond, Calif. studied the effects of the stresses on the climbers and the effects on The identity of the two Ameri- The American team left Kat- the adrenal glands, which help to

American expedition headed by porters carrying 54,340 pounds of Lester Jr., 34, of Berkeley, Calif., kept a day-by-day record of any Dr. Richard M. Emerson, 37, of Cincinnati, Ohio, carried a tape

the summit and a third in lowed tions of the climbers to be analyzed Of the 19 members of the ex-Zealand's Sir Edmund Hillary be- It was the 15th full-scale expe- pedition, three are medical doc-

The team was selected from eer Tensing Norgay stumbled to chiefly the National Geographic more than 150 candidates on the Society of Washington, D.C., basis of their ability to act as a team. They practiced for two towers over the mystic Hima- The expedition's aim was much weeks climbing Mt. Rainier in

A radio blackout Wednesday at the peak hit 50 below zero. It A sociologist, medical scientists held up word of the successful

# Scranton Sees Return Of Economic Growth

Scranton said Thursday Pennsyl- years. vania's economic growth during The Korean War ended in the national economic climate. The the next fiscal year is expected summer of 1963. During the war governor declined to plapoint the to be better than it has been since years the state's steel industry and possible percentage growth in the

that Pennsylvania will begin to get generally good economic condiback to the type of growth fea- tions. tures we had before the 30's," the

years between 1930 and 1940. fiscal year," he said, adding: "Next year the growth rate marks indicted optimism.

other defense industries worked at state economy There are some expectations a high capacity, contributing to Economic growth-or lack of it Since the end of the war the

"We're not off to the races by "It looks better for the coming any means," the governor caution- sion of the state's sales ed. However, the tone of his re-

The governor said he could not chief executive told his weekly state has been hit by cyclical re-news conference.

He referred to the depression coal and steel industries.

answer whether budget needs of the future would require further coal and steel industries.

per cent and extending it to cloth-

The Republican lawmakers balk-FINAL DECISION on the proposed Pocono ed at that plan and indicated they Mountains International Musical Festival-schedwould support a 5 per cent tax limited to the present base. Scranuled for late June in Stroudsburg-will be made

ton said earlier in the week be would go along with that. However, the governor indicated that the state ultimately will have to face up to taxes on clothing and food, if revenue demands

keep increasing. In other news conference devel

Budget and Taxes-The current stalemate in the GOP House caucus on a tax program presently requires no interference by the administration, the governor indicated. Asked if he would personally put pressure on lawmakers bolding out against a tax boost, the

Presidential Prospects - Asked to comment on a report that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower favors Michigan Governor George Romney as a Republican presidential candidate, Scranton

# Officials Inspect Walk Light Site

**Festival Decision Delayed** 

This was announcd last night by representa-

The joint statement issued after a special

"No final decision on the music festival has

Representatives of the Pocono Mountains

tives of the sponsoring organizations - Varsity

S Association of Stroudsburg, Pocono Mountains

Vacation Bureau, Pocono Mountains Junior Cham-

ber of Commerce and Stroudsburg Businessmen's

meeting in the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Stroudsburg,

been made. It is anticipated that an announce-

Musical Festival are attempting to iron out final

details for the three-day program which has been

tentatively slated for June 28-29-30 at Gordon Gif-

ment will be made within the coming week."

fels Field, Stroudsburg.

STROUDSBURG and Pennsylvania Dept. of Highways officials, concerned about pedestrian safety at Fifth and Main Sts., inspected the intersection yesterday afternoon.

The Highways Dept. has recommended the installation of pedestrian-operated "walk" signals on Main St. on either side of Fifth to stop traffic while pedestrians cross.

At the present time, a green arrow directs traffic coming from Fifth St. and turning right onto Main to move even though

Harold E. Snyder, borough Robert Welch, head of the Birch al decision has been reached.

Snyder said the department will furnish specifications for the new lighting system after which the borough will ask troops to Georgia to take over as prices for the change and then decide whether or not it is

Snyder estimated at a Bor-



INSPECT INTERSECTION — Officials of the State Highways Dept. and Stroudsburg borough yesterday discussed pedestrian traffic hazards at Fifth and Main Sts. Shown from left are Harold E. Snyder, borough manager; William Winkler, assistant traffic engineer for District 5; Mayor Joseph H. Small and Maurice Berry, district traffic engineer.

(Staff Photo by MscLeod)

### Crackpot 'Fright Peddlers' Attacked WASHINGTON (AP) Sen., The fright peddlers, he said, -The United States no longer John Foster Dulles, of course, re-traffic in other lanes is stopped. Witnesses saw three parachutes Thomas H. Kuchel of California dedescending, but two hours of nounced Thursday "self-styled promising hysterical demands tion of the U.S. Arms Control and to be a Communist agent," the nated under the department's patriotic groups who he said are some of which are very likely Disarmament Agency has turned founder of the Birch Society con-

with unadulterated venom, hoaxes Kremi Kuchel listed among their aims Nations. Kuchel, assistant Senate Republican leader, blasted at what he ing the North Atlantic Treaty Or- cused of ignorance or of a desire on Kuchel's speech. termed fright peddlers in a Senate

Some months, the senator said, as untrue reports that: "America has enough immediand repealing the income tax. chips pushed the stock market to adding hobgoblins," he declared. about 10 per cent of the 60,000 Chinese Communist troops were both the stock market to adding hobgoblins," he declared about 10 per cent of the 60,000 Chinese Communist troops were

Hoaxes and untruths circulated shares from Wednesday 5.04 mil- tion, for the unadultered venom by fright peddlers, Kuchel said, free world leader is a Communist

-The United States is training Former President Dwight D. El- 600 men were involved over 2,500 ough Council meeting Wednesly in the hands of professionals and profit."

—The United States is training and institutions and that the "public" was still not participating on lic" was still not participating on lic" was still not participating on lice and institutions and that the "public" was still not participating on lice and profit."

—The United States is training thousands of foreign troops, insuch of seminary for the contemptible and institutions and that the "public" was still not participating on lice and institutions and that the "public" was still not participating on lice and institutions and that the "public" was still not participating on lice and fears range from the militantly eration Water Moccasin III in slime of the fright peddlers. The Dow Jones industrial aver- conservative John Birch Society to Georgia as a step toward takeover "The ludicrous word from high took part, the Army said, but they mended by Maurice Berry, trafage rose 1.42 to 721.05, a high for the "anti-Semitic hate sheet of of the United States by the United up in the Birch councils on the represented their own countries, fic engineer for District 5, with Nations.

[Read L. K. Smith."]

[Read L. K. Smith."]

"Thousands and thousands of

-"Such and such American or

terrifying thousands of Ameicans identical to the real hopes of the over its military to a Russian tinues to profess," Kuchel added. general or colonel in the United At his Belmont, Mass., office, manager, said last night no finstopping all foreign aid, abandon- Kuchel said he had been ac. Society, said he had no comment The borough has filed a verbal anization, removing the United to "sell my country down the Operation Water Moccasin III, States from the United Nations river," because he had branded to which Kuchel referred, was

held in March as one of a series of antiguerrilla taining exercises Thursday, but activity was beginning to drag.

Thursday, but activity was beginning to drag.

Thursday, but activity was beginning to find many educated people "falling hysterically fright mail"

Chinese Communist troops were poised on the Mexican border for an attack on California."

note of rumors that this was a poised on the Mexican border for an attack on California." much as 25,000 square miles in nine counties. Actually, the Army said, about

ficers from 17 foreign countries new system has been recom-

at Allentown State Hospital,

Archdeacon

Lesoine, chairman of Monroe basis, County board of commissioners In addition to Lesoine, at be lower." modeling the basement of the cussion yesterday were Com- shelves for storage and the type Church, Tannersville, Tuesday county courthouse for Civil De- missioners Willard L. Quick of lighting to be used in the fense headquarters has been and Stanley B. Rader; Presi- various rooms when the re-

Lesoine added that half the Marvin Abel, Monroe County

# Injured Brakeman Improving

St., East Strougsburg, a brakeman road, who was injured in a freight Two CD train derailment earlier this week, was reported improving yesterday Courses by his wife, Jost e. He is a patient in Room 309 of Scheduled

East Stroudsburg High School and day announced two CD courses tionist. is the father of four children.

# ICC Orders Hearings On **Area Trains**

hearings be held on plans of the lice and fire fighting operations Erie - Lackawanna Railroad to at the scene of fires containing discontinue five passenger trains, radioactive materials. including two which serve East Registration may be made Stroughburg and other Pocono through local CD directors or at Night Tuesday Mountains points.

The local trains involved are house prior to next Wednesday. No. 4 between Elmira, N.Y., and Hoboken, N.J., and No. 41 between Denville, N.J., and Scranton.

The others are No. 43 between Scranton and Elmira: No. 25 be Guest Speaker tween Port Jervis and Binghamton and No. 26 between Barghampton and Hoboken.

The hearings will open June 3 lehem, will be the guest preach- Monroe County. June 6 in Scranton, June 10 in the 10 o'clock Eucharist.

### Area Man Freed On \$2,000 Bail

JOHN J. Picard, 20, Tannersville, was released from Monroe County Jail yesterday on \$2,000 bail pending court action on a of assault and battery with intent to ravish.

Picard was arrested by State Police from Mt. Pocono and pleaded innocent to the charge at a hearing before Edward F. Metzgar, Tannersville justice of the peace. The charge involves a 13year-old Tannersville girl.



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STROUDSBURG - John R. ernment on a matching fund bids for the job are opened. more were nominated at a meet-

dent Judge Fred W. Davis; modeling is completed.

### Lights Included

In other business, H. Ray Commissioner Quick said. Saunders, chief clerk of Monroe The total figure is not known at present and no final figures ed new registration of eligible Grazing are available."

Rinker reported "This is only dropped from the September, Deadline an estimated figure. The actual 1962, totals.

RICHARD Eppley, 18 W. Broad cost will not be known until New registration shows a total of 18,882 voters. This compares with 19,988 voters last

A lifelong resident of Monroe Marvin E. Abel, Monroe Countries and one Prohibit

A 16-hour course in basic rescue budget as a contribution to the is made of compliance. will be presented from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 25 and 26, in- \$8,500.

cluding tunneling, shoring, ropes and school of personal survival. the county would donate \$1,600. A course in nuclear accidents and fire fighting will be held from commissioners there are an es-

# Lions' Ladies

county headquarters in the court-STROUDSBURG- The Lions farms for participation in the Freeland. Club of the Stroudsburgs will 1963 wheat stabilization program hold its annual ladies night and 190 farms in the 1963 feed Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the grain program. Acreage signed Philadelphia Eggs

Stevenson, Archdeacon of Beth- and partially blind persons of three feed grains.

in New York City followed by sessions June 5 in Port Jervis, the 10 cited by Stroudsburg, this Sunday, at Archdeacon Stevenson will rected by Mrs. Norman Treible. Binghamion and June 11 in El- also assist the Rev. Thomas Ethel Lynn Seip is the accom-Shoesmith, priest-in-charge, dur- panist.

ing the service. The Archdeacon is in charge of the mission IN 1962 French farmers dechurches of the Diocese of stroyed their artichokes rather

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# Lutheran Delegates Elect At Tannersville Meeting

vention of the Lutheran Church placed on the ballot for the conin America were elected and two vention's deliberations. District Officers The cost can be higher or it can ing of representatives and couneilmen from 40 Eastern District said yesterday the cost of re- tending the Civil Defense dis- Judge Davis inquired about Lutheran Churches at St. Paul's were Rev. William E. Dennis,

of Grace Lutheran Church, East were Rev. Leon Phillips, East Stroudsburg, presented the report Bangor, and Paul Dornblaser, final cost will be refunded to civil defense director; Mrs. Commissioner Lesoine, after of its nominating committee. The Easton, RD 4.

MONROE County farmers re- top of the host church. Rev. Paul A breakdown of the new reg- minded yesterday that payments Gleichman, Riegelsville, dean of istration shows there are 11,025 for diversion and the special the district, presided. Democrats: 7.614 Republicans; price-support payments depends 148 non-partisans; 94 indepen- on not grazing acreage diverted dents, and one prohibitionist. under either the 1963 wheat or Last September there were feed grain program from May 1

County, he is 31, a graduate of ty Civil Defense director, yester- Independents, and one Prohibi- roe County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Coma heduled for the State Council of Manager Council of Manager Council State Council State Council State Council of Manager Council State Council of Manager Council State Council of Manager Council State Council State Council of Manager Council State Co of Civil Defense Training Center dent of Monroe County SPCA. affected is the acreage designatasked the commissioners to ed for diversion by the program THE QUARTERLY meeting of place \$1,582.68 in the county participant at the time a check the Northeast District, Pennsyl-

Commissioner Quick said that stantially completed by Aug. 1. mittee meetings.

Under the wheat and feed President J. Randall Ward, Sr., President J. Randall W Dr. Sumberg also told the grain programs, farmers seek to Freeland, will preside at the bus-THE Interstate Commerce Com- and 23. It is designed to train in Monroe County and 4,578 in Monroe County and 4,578 conserving use acreage formerly ruler of Sayre Lodge, will be in mission has ordered that five personnel who may direct CD po- dogs in the county with licenses. planted to either wheat or corn, stalled as president and district grain sorghum, or barley. Pro-gram payments are made to off-Elks will attend from lodges in set the loss of income which otherwise might have been returned a, Honesdale, Pittston, Scraaton.

Bartonsville Hotel.

The club will meet jointly with the newly formed Conquerors Club, composed of blind and partially blind persons of three feed grains.

Up for diversion under the proper of the property of the property

TWO DELEGATES to the con- matically elected and the other

Elected as district delegates Bangor, district secretary, and Robert Reese, Georgian Lane, Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor Easton. Nominated for delegates

the county by the federal govthe county by the federal govconvention, with one group autopresident of the Eastern Pennsyl-Earl Henry of the synod's stew-

ardship department, presented a program which was adopted. Brooks Edwards, Charles St., Easton, presented the stewardship re-Devotions were in charge of

Rev. Charles A. Adami, Jr., pas-

proposed local SPCA budget of It was announced the check Sunday at Sayre Lodge 1148, bevania Elks Assn., will be held in this country should be sub-ginning at 1:30 p.m. with com

ed from such crop production. Easton, Northampton, Bangor, Le-Monroe has signed up 90 highton, Lansford, Hazleton and

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TWO AREA MEN completed 12 weeks basic training

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They are Fireman Jacob E. Murphy, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward H. Murphy, Pocono Lake and Seaman

Stephen Dewitsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen De-

witsky, Pocono Lake. While in basic training they

were in Company Hotel - 51, one of the two Coast

Guard companies to participate in a full dress cere-

mony at Washington, D. C. for King Hassam II of

Morocco. Dewitsky reported to Cape May, N. J. for

duty. Murphy reported to the 3rd Coast Guard dis-

trict, New York, N. Y.

estate millage was raised from 18 Gold assets

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)-The cash \$6,144,655,412.78 \$88,424,732,861.72

The rate was 48 mills and has now been raised to 50 mills. x—Includes \$368,741,039.15 debt.



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The two deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F. Batory, Monroe County register and recorder.

The Linn Lake property, con-sisting of three tracts totaling more than 35.9 acres, was purchased for \$125,000 from Fritz and Margaret Dalton, who have operated and owned the resort for the past 22 years.

The lodge, which has 60 ooms, will be used for meetings and vacations.

An adjoining tract containing more than 281 acres, was purchased for \$36,000 from C. Marshall and Florence Reese, Karl G. and Eleanor C. Price, and Dr. Lawrence R. and Alberta C. Furlong. It will be used by young people for tenting vacations. The lodge is on Route 200 north of Canadensis.

. Other deeds filed yesterday included:

Thomas and Carole Luzzi, East Stroudsburg, to Donald P. and Jeanne G. Fianagan, Beileville, N. J., property in Tobyfianna Townsnip; Elizabeth A. and Morton B. Mortenson, West Palm Beach, Fla., to Henry O. Walp, Scotrun, two properties in Pocono Township.

Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to Francis J. and Anna K. Pechall, Swoyersville, two properties in Monroe Lake Shores; Pocono Lakeshore to George J. and Theresa D. Sieh and John B. and Dolores E. Green, Waldwick, N. J., property in Monroe

M. Torzillo, Stroudsburg, to heart attack in his Kunkietown with a son, John of Bernard With a son, John of Bernar Warke, Allentown, to George a son of the late Adam and time W. and Ella E. Kinsey, same Mary Lillian Dotter Smith. address, property in Tunkhan-

# West End Wheat Parley Set Tonight

BRODHEADSVILLE—Charles Mrs. Herbert Borger, Mrs. Clyde Cemetery, East Stroudsburg, Sat-Bronstein, program specialist Smith and Mrs. Granville Smith, with the Agricultural Stabiliza-tion Office at Harrisburg, will discuss issues of the 1964 wheat program at a meeting at 7:30 town; Charles and Clinton, both p.m. today in the old Chestnut- at home. hill Township High School.

It is important that small at 1:30 p.m. in the Kresge Fungrowers, with farm allotments eral Home with the Rev. Luthof less than 15 acres, get the er Wohrman officiating. Burial facts about the 1964 wheat will be in the Trachsville Cemeprogram so they can decide tery. whether they want to partici- Friends and relatives may call pate in the program as "allot- at the funeral home Saturday ment" growers, the ASC said. after 7 p.m. The operator of such a small farm has until May 13 to make his choice if he and other grow- Edward Robbins' ers on his farm want to vote in the May 21 referendum on Funeral Held

1964 wheat marketing quotas. Mrs. LaDora Bolcar, Monroe County ASCS Office Manager, J. Robbins, 74, of 422 Chestnut emphasized that the small farm St., East Stroudsburg, were held operator who elects to parti-cipate in the program as an al-neral Home, Rev. William F. Wun-seto; Mrs. Lucille Meixsell, Ro-seto; Mrs. Hazel Lesoine, East lotment grower has the same al- der officiated and burial was in ternatives open to him as the Prospect Cemetery. larger wheat grower in decid- Pallbearers were Edward C. ing whether he wants to vote Maynard, Jr., Clarence M. Raph, Peifly, Bangor. yes or no in the upcoming ref- Ernest Possinger, Sr., Lewis C. erendum.

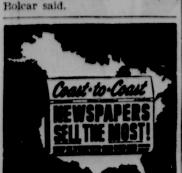
Would Mean

"A "no" vote by more than onethird of the growers voting Barrett Twp. 1964 wheat referendum as it would have meant in the past, that is, no quotas, no marketing Firemen Put quota penalties, and price suppert at 50 percent of parity Out 2 Fires td growers who do not exceed

their acreage allotments. program than has even been according to Fire Chief David Luck, Pocono Pines. available in the past, including Blitz. not only a diversion program and price supports to partici- called to a spot along Route 191, mal production of a farm's ac- acre.

reage allotment. with an allotment of 13.5 acres at 9:15 p.m. prevented a rubbish or less will have the option of fire, which started from spondiverting al his allotment to con-serving uses at 50 percent of the spreading into the woods along county support rate on the nor- Route 191, four miles north of mal yield of the farm's base here. acpeage.) Marketing penalties will apply to any wheat produced in excess of acreage allot-

"We hope that all wheat growers, both large and small, will make it their business to become well informed about the actual issues, so that the May 21 wheat vote may be intelligent and truly representative of wheat-grower opinion," Mrs.





BLOSSOM TIME-Apple blossoms reopen after a frosty night and breathe their fragrance into the Spring air. Mr. Bumblebee made his rounds of nectar-gathering. During his sojourn he scared our photographer by zooming unexpectedly out of a flower. The lens caught the bee as he flew away from the bloom and Spring continued without the sting.

In addition to his son John he

is survived by four grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Walter Seyd,

Orange, N.J., and one brother,

Services will be held today at

George F. Van Leuven officiating.

Hospital

Notes

(Visiting limited to mem-

bers of immediate family

Births

Robert Lansdowne, Mt. Pocono.

Mrs. Nancy Ueberroth, Strouds-

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Ellen

Flaherty, Tobyhanna; Willard

Stocker, Portland. Mrs. Ada

Discharges Mrs. Joan Angle and son,

Stroudsburg RD 1; Mrs. Caro-

line Martin and .son, Strouds

burg; Mrs. Margaret Schreck

and son, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Dorothy Treible, Stroudsburg; Mrs.

Margie Sweitzer, Bartonsville; Ernest Treible Sr., East Strouds-

burg; Mrs. Helen Bonser, Sciota;

Miss Agnes Galy, Stroudsburg; Robert Doll, Stroudsburg; Ed-

ward Manhart, Canadensis; Miss

until further notice).

peal.

urday at 11 a. m.

**Obituaries** 

BRODHEADSVILLE -- Wil- NUTLEY, N.J. - Rudolph E.

He is survived by his widow, John A., West Orange, N.J.

home; one daughter, Pauline, at 8 p. m. in the Brown Funeral

home; two sons, Richard and Home, Nutley, N.J., with the Rev.

ters. Mrs. Arthur Anewalt, Burial will be in the St. Matthew's

Kunkletown R.D. Resident, 77

Mr. Smith was a member of

the Trachsville Lutheran Church

and the POS of A, Kresgeville.

He was also a veteran of World

War I, having served in the

Mrs. Anna Simpson Smith, at

Gerald, both at home; five sis-

U. S. Army Medical Corps.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Historian

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ers College Dining Room.

# E-burg Recertified For Federal Aid

Special To The Daily Record

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Rep. Francis E. Walter last night said that Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver has recertified the workable program for community improvements for East Stroudsburg.

Recertification means that the community remains eligible for several types of federal assistance which became available to East Stroudsburg when it received its original workable program certification.

Walter said:

"Certification of the workable program is necessary before a community is eligible to receive federal aid in the form of loans and grants for urban renewal, low rent public housing, and more liberal FHA mortgage insurance to assist in the private redevelopment or project areas and for rehousing displaced families.

"Such certification does not constitute approval of any specific federal aid. The workable program is a showing by the community of how it intends to use its own public and private resources to eliminate and prevent slums and

"Once its program is approved it can apply for federal aid to supplement local resources as

"The community must show reasonable progress each year under its workable program in order to obtain recertification and to remain eligible for the federal aid, Walter concluded.

# St. John's Lutherans Seek William A. Smith, Former Eastburg Speaks Before Bids From Local Contractors

tractors have been invited to bid A. Scheringer, Philadelphia. The The Daily Record. Residents ares-"HISTORICAL documents on the new Sunday School addi- building committee has approved urged to clip it out and save it ake Shores.

Myrtle I., William A. and Ella liam Alvin Smith, 65, died yesMyrtle I., William A. and Ella lerday at 10:20 a.m. from a Stroughburg and had been residing sort of magic quality which John's Lutheran Church, the eral contractor chosen for the Medical personal liam Alvin Smith, 65, died yesStroughburg and had been residing sort of magic quality which John's Lutheran Church, the eral contractor chosen for the Medical personal liam Alvin Smith, 65, died yesMedical personal liam Alvin Smith, 65, died yesMed

Mary Stanton Richter and was a East Stroudsburg State Teach- ture, more reminiscent of the architect for reply. classroom than the halls of oratown and gown in memory, scholar.

which was sponsored by the defined as "that portion of the for classes which have been grow- that is all there is to it. ment and its committee on re- memory of living men."

phy, twice Rosenwald Fellow, plexity of a world in which church, and now Professor of History the smallest community.

at first sight, however, seems let alone the tons of vital manhardly of general popular apuseripts and source material.

The first church services after built for Public Utility District 1 organization in 1866 were also held of Douglas County near Azwell. The Presidential Papers of in the court house. The Monroe County Histori- Franklin Roosevelt alone are cal Society was out in force, in greater volume than the to A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. but so was the Bar, the politi- tal of all the Presidential Pap-

Richard Lutz, Mt. Pocono; a son cians and the service clubs in ers before, he said in example to Mr. and Mrs. David Ludwig, addition to the faculty, students "The fact that the historian Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and and college trustees, mute tes- has himself taken part in many Mrs. Chester Sebring, Bartons-ville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. spadework done by Dr. Wimer. Dr. Link said. "The mention of spadework done by Dr. Wimer. Dr. Link said. "The mention of President LeRoy J. Koehler the name of Roosevelt may who introduced the guests was rouse partisan or personal loy-Mrs. Helen Albert, Bangor; Link, himself, seemed a little recreate the emotional response delighted and surprised. Dr. alties, of Pearl Harbor, may

surprised that so many people of that Sunday afternoon.' in the county were interested | However the task in its total in historical research, and the concept is not any more formiaudience seemed surprised at its dable to modern historians than

once a Gugghenheim Fellow, events in any part impinge on The present church was built in ceived an \$8 million contract to at Princeton University, is a In addition, he pointed out, a from Jacob Stroud. The cornernoted scholar. His topic, "Con- historian cannot keep up with stone was laid July 4, 1868, and Columbia River. temporary Historical Research" the flood of secondary material the church dedicated Oct. 24, 1869. The \$177 million project is being

a magic quality, sort of like a magnet, since Dr. Link's talk er and audience which marked drew the bloggest minutes of the property of the variety of the v drew the biggest mingling of him as a teacher as well as a tions, but they should be ready is simple, palled on a cube of

college social studies depart- historical past still within the ing since the first classes were held in Monroe County Court search headed by Dr. Kurt Under this definition, he House. In the period from 1866 Turbine Contract pointed up the problems of the until 1873, classes were held in Dr. Link, two-time winner of historian: the quickening tem- both the church and court house. Is Awarded the Bancroft Prize for biogra- po of events; the growing com- After 1873, they were held in the

1868 and 1869 on land purchased build seven hydraulic turbines for

The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Friday, May 3, 1963

# **Oral Vaccine** Arrives In County

THE FINAL details for the mass immunization of Monroe Countians with Sabin oral polio vaccine are falling into place and all indications are that the program which begins this Sunday will be completely successful if the residents cooperate.

The plane carrying the precious vaccine from the Ffizer Laboratories arrived at Hamlin's Airport yesterday, and was received by members of the Monroe County Medical Society. The frozen serum was prompt placed under proper refrigera tion for use at the various clin

ics in the county. Officials stated that the rea son for flying the vaccine here was that it was highly perish able after it was removed from its frozen state, and the spec of air travel was essential.

On Sunday, the serum will ! distributed to the clinic centers located at Arlington Heights an Ramsey Schools in Stroudsbur, M. Hill School in Ea Stroudsburg: Pleasant Valle School, Brodheadsville; Pocon Township Firehouse, Tanner ville; Pocono Pines Firehous Pocono Lake; Mount Pocor Firehouse and Barrett Elemen

ary Center, Cresco. At these points, various mem bers of the Medical Society will be on hand with adequate staff personnel to operate the program. This Sunday Type I serum will be administered. At subsequent clinics, Types II and

III will be given. A convenient box listing the STROUDSBURG - Local con- be presented to the architect, C. ics will be found on Page 3 of

Medical personnel in the area Torzillo, Stroudsburg, to heart attack in his Kunkletown with a son, John of Belville, N.J., grows on the researcher, and building committee reported yes project be made responsible for have stressed the importance of Starts Today night told a capacity crowd at justed itself to Dr. Link's lec- the plans will be forwarded to the They particularly pointed out with patrols checking into the whatseet less susceptible to polio, they campaite beginning at 4 p.m. are very possibly carriers of the

> drops are placed on a cube of with 400 attending the dinner "Contemporary history," he The addition will provide room sugar. This is taken orally, and

NEW YORK (AP) - Allis-Chalmers Co. of Milwaukee has re-

# Sunday Take Oral Polio

In an effort to wipe out polio in Monroe County, the MONROE COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY is sponsoring

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List below the names and ages of all persons in your house hold. Please cut this out and bring this with you. Record the name of EVERY member of your family.

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	I am the parent or		

listed above and I hereby request that Sabin Oral polio vaccine be administered to said above listed minors

LAST NAME

Signature of Parent or Guardian

INITIAL

time and places for all the clin- NOTE: A contribution of 25e per dose is requested to cover costs. No one will be refused.

# Scout Camporee

ulel tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. truth on his personal involvement with contemporary history," Dr. Arthur S. Link last preciative audience which address of the program. It is important for an ages, from infants to oldsters, to camporee of Pocono District unal and mechanical phases of the program. It is important for an ages, from infants to oldsters, to camporee of Pocono District unal and mechanical phases of the program. It is important for an ages, from infants to oldsters, to camporee of Pocono District unal and mechanical phases of the program. It is important for an ages, from infants to oldsters, to camporee of Pocono District unal and mechanical phases of the program. It is important for an ages, from infants to oldsters, to camporee of Pocono District unal and mechanical phases of the program. It is important for an ages, from infants to oldsters, to camporee of Pocono District unal and mechanical phases of the program. It is important for an ages, from infants to oldsters, to camporee of Pocono District unal and mechanical phases of the program. It is important for an ages, from infants to oldsters, to campore of Pocono District unal and mechanical phases of the program. It is important for an ages, from infants to oldsters, to campore of Pocono District unal and mechanical phases of the program. It is important for an ages, from infants to oldsters, to campore of Pocono District unal and mechanical phases of the program.

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fires with patrol skits are sched-

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MOUNTAINHOME - Barrett Dale Vaughn, Stroudsburg; Her-'A "yes" vote for 1964—by at least two-thirds of the growers voting—would mean a broader of which was "maliciously set," man. Kresgeville. Carmella

At 1:35 p.m., firemen were pating procedure, but also mar- one mile north of here. The keting certificates at a relatively blaze. Blitz said, was set dehigh level on most of the nor- liberately. It burned about one

Blitz said prompt action by 'In addition, a small grower the 22 men answering an alarm

FRIDAY, MAY 3

11:05 & 5:05-Want Ads of the Air

11:55-Elsie Logan Presents 5 minutes of news from Stroudsburg School of Cosmetolo-

6:30—SOS minus 2 Special program con-cerning oral polio distributed Sunday

Buy, sell, rent or trade household items

# Federal Agencies Conflict

What is described as "a complete break" has occurred between the Federal Power Commission and the Department of the Interior over policy. A prime cause is a proposed control by Interior of the lines of private utility companies that cross Federal lands. This is particularly important in the western and mountain states, where Federal land ownership is greatest.

Interior's intent, it would seem, is to impose restrictions on the utilities with the purpose of harassing them, adding to the costs of providing service and thus advancing the cause of socialized

In any event, FPC Chairman Swidler, in a letter to Interior Secretary Udall, objects to these rights-of-way controls by Interior on the grounds that they "would attack the difficult and often controversial problem of transmission system planning and coordination through unilateral determination by one of the parties involved."

Opinions Of Other Editors

### State's Double Standard

Pennsylvania's 14 state colleges are generally overcrowded and financially undernourished. But even over and above that, the thousands of students who attend these colleges and the thousands of families who help send them there have cause for real indignation.

We refer to the double standard Pennsylvania follows in financing college buildings.

Students living on campus at the 14 colleges pay the equivalent of \$17 a week for room, board and laundry. Three dollars of this, by legislative decree, is to pay the amortization of new dormitories. Not only are the students paying for the buildings they use but for buildings that won't be ready until after they graduate.

The same kind of policy now is being designed for the financing of student centers. A bill authorizing a special \$10per-semester fee to pay for these buildings was approved this week by the House Education Committee.

Th money the students pay goes to the Department of Property and Supplies, which makes rental payments to the State's big borrow-and-build agency, the General State Authority. This year the special dormitory fees will amount to \$1.8 million.

Then there's the second standard for financing college buildings. Pennsylvania applies it to the bloc of strictly

By John Chamberlain

Said Topsy to Turvy, "I don't

get the hang of things these

days. Here's our President, who

has presumably studied logic at

Harvard. The other day in his

press conference he said that we

had done pretty much all we

could to 'demonstrate our hos-

tility to the concept of a Soviet

When I went to school a con-

cept was something that was in

your mind. Is Fidel Castro that?

Is it just a concept that flew the

other day from Havana to Mur-

"you don't get the idea. Every-

thing today goes by opposites.

It's the age of the switcheroo, It

Why, when I was growing up.

there were a lot of articles of

faith. Spinach was good for chil-

dren. Too much calcium in the

body caused arthritis. Lizzy Bor-

den was guilty of chopping up

her mother and father. Sacco

and Vanzetti were innocent.

Sam Insull, the big electrical

utilities tycoon of Chicago who

from over-inflating his assets,

was a benighted representative

But now the doctors tell the

mothers that spinach contains

too much acid for young bodies

of the 'old order.'

went broke in the depression

goes way beyond politics.

"My dear Topsy," said Turvy,

satellite in the Caribbean.'

mansk and Moscow?'

John Chamberlain

private colleges, universities and specialized schools that get State money. In 1956 they, too, became eligible for GSA-financed buildings. Although the wording of the law was ambiguous, the understanding was that the colleges would meet the rental payments. But so far the State hasn't collected a cent from Penn, Pitt, Temple, Lincoln or any of the other private colleges that are

Further: "In our view, if the author-

ity to pass upon and condition the con-

struction of non-Federal transmission

lines is to be exercised by an instru-

mentality of the Federal Government.

the appropriate body to perform this

task is the Federal Power Commission."

a group of California utility companies

to build a high voltage grid system con-

necting with the Pacific Northwest

where, at present, there are abundant

cance are at stake in this controversy.

One is whether the Interior Department

is to take over functions of the Federal

Power Commission. Another is wheth-

er Interior in its zeal to promote fed-

eral power-to the exclusion not only of

private utilities but public nonfederal

producers and suppliers - is to be al-

lowed to impose totally unreasonable

controls which would artificially and

needlessly add to consumer costs, and

impair standards of service.

getting these buildings.

At least two points of major signifi-

sources of power.

Mr. Swidler also praised the plans of

Projects worth \$94 million have been completed, or are in process at these schools. They include one dormitory and a whole bevy of academic buildings. The same schools have another \$230 million in building projects on request for the next six years. The rental payments for these projects have only begun to mount. This year they'll be at \$1.8 million, just about the same sum the state college students are paying for their own buildings.

Maybe a case can be made out for the taxpayers' picking up the tab for buildings at private colleges. But all the

Maybe students should help pay for dormitories at public colleges. But in advance of using them?

This is a situation that cries out for public spotlighting and for establishment of a policy that is both consistent and in the public interest.

Age Of The Switcheroo

is just the thing for old people

The book writers are now

proving that the original juries

were right in declaring Lizzy

Borden innocent and Sacco and

Vanzetti guilty. And a professor

at Brown University has just

made Sam Insull the hero of a

biography. Who knows, maybe

the switcheroo verdicts are

me." said Topsy, "let's stick to

politics for a while. There's this

business in Laos, for instance. A

couple of years ago old Ave

Harriman advised that we set

up a coalition government in

Laos, with a Communist left, a

neutralist center and a pro-

"Well, we did it. The left's

territory in Laos is, of course,

contiguous to Red China and

Red North Vietnam - and in

these parts of the world it is

China's Mao Tse-tung who calls

the tune. Now everyone knows

that the Red Chinese do what

they please these days without

asking a by-your-leave from

"So what do we do to preserve

the peace in Laos? We send

Ave Harriman to Moscow to ask

Khrushchev to call off Mao Tse-

tung's dogs in that drive to-

Western right,

Khrushchev

"You're going too fast for

with rheumatism

-Harrisburg Patriot



The King's Highway



The Pennsylvania Story Scranton's TV Technique

sonable" program.

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg - Reporter's Note-

CAUGHT BY SURPRISE-Many around Capitol Hill were caught off base Wednesday night when Governor Scranton went cn a statewide television and radio hook-up to present his "State of the Commonwealth" chit-chat Reason: most assumed the

Governor would plunk vigorously and spiritedly on the boob tube for his own particular \$139 million tax increase proposal involving upping the sales tax to 41/2 and taxing clothing.

Instead, Mr. Scranton's main effort followed his original inient: centering around an explanation of need for the additional \$139 million; the "whyfore" of the fiscal requestrather than "how" it should be done . . . In fact the day before the telecast he told legislative leaders he was not wed irrevocably to the tax program his office had recommended - that he

Prussia "Scranton supporter" dropped a note to the Governor That Really Works."

inventor was this note to Governor Scranton:

"I thought the heading appropriate to the situation in Harrisburg since January 15!"

In the memory of old hands around Capitol Hill the volume

Legislative Preference - Two lawmakers drove up to a parka moment jockying for "shoot trying to avoid denuding each car of its fenders.

other as fellow legislators both backed off, each motioning the other to proceed with the standard "after you, Alfonse" gestures . . . As the two gestured, a small red sports car sidled between the two legislative vehicles, squirted into the once disputed parking space, squiggled to a halt and disgorged a pert blonde lass who with an engaging smile and a brief wave of a gloved hand left two openmouthed lawmakers staring at



# Record

April was the month of Em-

mys Oscars, Heebies and Jeebies. Fortunately no one in Monroe County had to sit nervously on their broadside to find out if he or she was picked for best actress, best actor, poorest singer, loudest talker or shiftiest individual.

Why doesn't the Poconos have such a ceremony to take up our valuable time? It seems to be the custom across the country. And we wouldn't like to be different. Or would we?

Perhaps it would be a good idea to start an Itchy Award, one with a presentation to scratch away the desolate feelings that pile up throughout the year.

Maybe it would be allright to offer a trophy for the man who oversleeps and reports to work late every morning. Or honors could be bestowed on the woman who invades local stores with \$50 in her pocketbook and returns home with the same half hundred.

While we are at it, why not laurels for the boy who eats everything put before him. Possibly, a token of esteem could be available to the girl who obeys her parents every awake hour of the day.

Nonsense, you bet. But they are no more foolish than those "I never expected it" events in which the recipient proceeds to language off. My mother thanks you, my father thanks you, my sister thanks you, and I thank you" speeches.

Corn is identified with Nebraska. But you would never know it when a group of overly dressed, always kissing actresses get together for the top performances of their careers.

The television industry is always searching for ways to better their field. One definite way would be to get rid of those farce awards presentation programs that every year become so pathetic that even the winners don't show up for their "honors."

We've always pictured the Osears and Emmys winners in the same category as Frankenstein's monster - it was hand made and destroyed. So

Bennett Cerf Try and Stop Me

Once after Lord Moynihan, a great British surgeon, had brought to a successful conclusion a very difficult operation before a gallery full of visiting doctors, he was asked how he could function so smoothly with such a crowd in attendace. He answered, "You see, there are just three people in the operating room when I operate: the patient and myself."

"But that's only two," noted the questioner. "Who is the third?" "The third," said Lord, Moynihan, "is God."



The Allen-Scott Report

# Proxmire's Dinner

By Robert S. Allen

Washington - Senator William Proxmire is adding a new dimension to his favorite oratorical topic-"fiscal responsibility." He is promoting a \$25-a-plate fund-raising dinner in his own

Last week this column dis-

closed that the highest-paid employe on the senatorial payroll of the Wisconsin liberal Democrat was a full-time graduate student at the University of Wisconsin. Frank J. Campenni, 33, was getting \$14,596 as "legislative assistant," although he does not live in Washington and hadn't done a lick of work in

# Veterinarians Save Humans, Too

to a rare disease called "botu-

iliar to you it is because of the outstanding work of Dr. Karl Meyer, a veterinarian of San Francisco, He developed an exact technique for destroying the spores responsible for botulism, a form of food poisoning. The preservation of food by canning owes its safety directly to the research endeavors of Dr.

Veterinarians, in their exhaus-

man lives have been saved. The anti-coagulant being so extensively used now in heart disease was found in sweet clover by a Canadian veterinarian. The American Veterinary Medical Association, through its carefully supervised scientific investigations, have been important con-tributors to the knowledge of the origin and treatment of diseases

The emotional disturbance of sick children is substantially reduced when parents are permitted unlimited visiting hours in private rooms, semi-private rooms and in wards. More and more hospitals all over the country are liberalizing visiting hours in the light of our newer understanding of children's psycholo-

in a hospital without adequate explanation of why they are there and when they will be

with them for years.

Therefore parents of very young children should spend as much time as possible with them at the hospital. If this cannot be arranged because of rigid hospital rules, then remember to leave some familiar object with the child. The sight of Mother's pocketbook or comb gives comfort to the child and the needed reassurance that his parent will

Hospitals are discovering in this time of nursing shortage, that liberalizing visiting nours serves an additional purpose. The presence of the parent reduces to a minimum the need for nursing care. More important, of course, is the emotional support so necessary to the child's rapid recovery.

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Leprosy is still an important disease that affects the lives of thousands of people all over the world. Rapid travel and communication between all countries mean that diseases like leprosy can no longer be considered an isolated illness of any one area. Until recently, leprosy resisted

many scientific studies, but now the bacillus or germ that causes it has been successfully grown in experimental animais and in ir-

Now, for the first time, a vacine against leprosy is possible. And so another disease of man will before long take its place in the past history of incurable



You're Right,

DEAR ABBY: My children

"Let them have the bottle as

DEAR ABBY: My husband

STUNNED

you are no longer related, but when introducing any of your deceased husband's relatives, it certainly is proper to identify them as such. ("This is Hilda, my late husband's sister.")

old barber who is looking for a wife. I have never been married, am passable in looks and am not lazy. I want a girl between 45 and 75 who owns her own house and has some money of her own. I don't care what she looks like and religion is no barrier. I love music and play

> Yours truly TONY

DEAR TONY: When it comes

to marriage, be a little more selective or YOU'LL take the

CONFIDENTIAL TO SIX-TEEN AND TREATED LIKE A BABY: Your mother has good reasons for the rules she sets up. Abide by those rules without an argument. When a child accepts decisions without complaining, arguing or raising a fuss, the parent is im pressed with the child's maturity. But when a child sulks mopes or protests at the top of his voice, the parent is even more convinced that the child needs strict discipline because he's acting like a baby.

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administration.



"I simply said a dollar tip is much too much for me and then be fainted."

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and that a quart of milk a day ward southeast Asia's rice bowl. Isn't this like asking the manager of the Houston Colts to win a couple of games for Casey Stengel's Mets?

"Well, what would you have our State Department do." asked Turvy, "send Averill Harriman to Albania?'

"Why not," said Topsy, "he might be able to get through to Mao from there. There's evidently a hot wire between Albania and Peiping.'

'It's what is said over the wire that counts," said Turvy pontifically.

"Well, it's pretty clear : hat I'm not going to get anywhere trying to apply logic to foreign affairs," said Topsy. "But what about Congress? Here we send our representatives to Washington to legislate, and they respond by passing just two new laws in three months time. Shouldn't we do something about our lazy Congressmen?"

"You shouldn't blame Congress," said Turvy, "You should blame the switcheroo. Haven't you heard that in this day and age it's the duty of the White House to do the legislating? Instead of Henry Clay and Daniel Webster proposing our laws today, we have Dr. Heller and Professor Schlesinger. They have decided that the people want tax reform and federal aid to education and a lot of things

"I hadn't heard that the people elected Heller and Schlesinger," said Topsy, "Precisely," said Turvy, "It's

only some very small minorities that really want the laws that the legislators in the White House propose. So wnat does Congress do? It simply invokes the switcheroo and sets itself up as the governing body that exercises the veto. This used to be the President's prerogative, but, as I said at the beginning. everything goes by opposites these days.

'If you aren't careful," said Topsy, "you'll have me carry



10 Years Ago 10 & 20 YEARS AGO . Cars operated by William Hahn, Stroudsburg, RD 2, and Robert Westbrook, East Stroudsburg, collided at the intersection of Seventh and Ann Sts., Strouds-

burg. There were no injuries. Mrs. Cynthia Watt was to leave for Travelers Counselor School as the representative for the Pocono Mountain Motor Club. The school was being conducted

Its the tip of the hat to Geraldine and Harold Rodenbaugh en their wedding anniversary.

ESSTC turned Trenton Teachers into their third diamond victim when they defeated Trenton 7-2 on the New Jersey school's diamond.

20 Years Ago Polic located the car of Levi Marsh in Philadelphia,

Mrs. Mary Tyreman, 97, of Stroudsburg, died. She was present when President Lincoln read his now famous Gettysburg Address at that Civil War Battle-

Michael Joyce was named as-

sessor in Stroud Township, He was appointed to fill the term of George K. Brands who resigned,

More Than 20

How many remember when Peter Hunsicker retired from the business world?

ing Goldwater on both shoul-

ders. It's enough to rock a fel-

Don't try to be funny," said Turvy, "things are funny enough

would go along with any "rea-Another Inauguration - Penn--By BOB CLARK sylvania Democrats weren't quite able to muster one from within their own ranks for the gubernatorial inaugural this

year-but they're having an inauguration anyway on Tuesday, This "second inauguration" of the year for Pennsylvania will see the formal seating of Miss Genevieve Blatt for a third

term as Pennsylvania's Secretary of Internal Affairs, the only oman ever to be elected to the Internal Affairs post-in fact the first member of the distaff side ever to be elected to any statewide office . She won her third term last fall in a down-tothe-last-hair curler count that saw her barely nose out Republican aspirant Mrs. Audrey R.

Wit Of the Week-A King of this week and enclosed a brochure explaining a motor governor (a device to control engine speeds) he had invented . . . Heading on the two-page brochure: "At Last A Governor

Penned to the brochure by the

(Democrats: no panic-please.)

Speaking Of Letters . . .- A check with the front office secretariat shows somewhat amazingly that Governor Scrantonnearly four months after assuming office-is still receiving mail (addressed to his own personal gubernatorial nibs, that is) at a rate of between 800 and 900 letters a day!

is by far and wide a recordbreaker and has literally snowed under the letter-opening-and-answering force . . . Between 30 and 40 invitations are received daily covering speaking engagement requests . . . An awful lot of letters to the Governor ask about jobs, possibility of state employment-but interestingly, a very high percentage of the letters simply involve an expression of feeling about a host of subjects pertaining to Pennsylvania, offering solutions, recommendations, or just plain com-

ing space on Capitol Hill at the same time this week-each for in" position ahead of the other, Suddenly recognizing each

each other (and the retreating figure).

and Paul Scott

Proxmire's office.

Speaking Of Your Health:

A recent scare regarding contamination in cans of tuna fish drew attention across the nation

If the word botulism is unfam-

Important Contribution tive animal research, have for years actively contributed to the health of man. As a result of the control of tuberculoses and brucellosis is cows, coundess hu-

CHILDREN IN HOSPITALS

When children are left "alone"

Dear Abby Mom!

are 6, 5, 4, 3 and eleven months old. They are all still on the bottle. It started when I was trying to get my first one to drink milk out of a glass, and when he saw his little sister drinking from a bottle, he carried on until I gave him one. too. The same thing happened to all the others. The two older one hide their bottles when company come because they are ashamed, so maybe they will give it up soon. All my triends say I am wrong, but I don't see any harm in it, do you? What do the doctors say about this now? My sister took the bottles away from her children when they were a year old, and now

they all suck their thumbs. OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: The doctors I have consulted say, long as they want it." No child has ever been known to pack a bottle and nipple in his lunch bucket.

died two years ago. While in troducing his sister to a friend of mine last week, out of habit I introduced her as "my sisterin-law," Afterwards she told told me that since her brother s death we were no longer related, and I should not introduce her as my sister-in-law. Is she

DEAR STUNNED: Technically

DEAR ABBY: I am a 48-year-

the harmonica.

Proxmire put him on his payroll last August. The Senator solemnly explained he was doing this wholly on his own initiative, and that Campenni would come to Washington in June to head his office staff. coming home to their family and security, they actually have the feeling of being rejected and

Democratic Leader Mike Manafield, Mont., who also faces a tough re-election struggle next year, warmly lauded Proxmire abandoned by their parents. for his high sense of public re-Sometimes the emotional aftersponsibility. Mansfield carefully effects of these feelings stay said nothing about Proximire having had this high-paid absentee employe on his payroll for Reassure Them eight months and acting only when he learned this was to be

> published. The \$25-a-plate dinner Proxmire is now busily organizing is avowedly to raise funds for his re-election campaign next year." Proxmire's unannounced goal

this curious situation was in

striking contrast to a pet role of

Proxmire-of declaiming often

and at length about economizing,

fiscal responsibility (a favorite

expression) and the need to ball

this column's interest in his high

salaried absentee employe, h

suddenly issued a three-page

statement announcing he was he

paying the government upwards

of \$9,000-the salary plus interest Campenni had received since

Several days later Senate

When Proxmire got wind of

ance the federal budget.

The affair is to be a buffet to June 25, in one of Washington's new hotels that seems to specialize in fund-raising events. No speakers have yet been selected, and other important arrangements are still up in the air.

Proxmire has encountered some difficulty in putting together an imposing list of "sponcors." At least several prominent Democrats turned him down.

Profitable Shindige - Prox-mire's fund-raising dinner is the latest to be launched. It will be the last if Senator Warren Magnuson, Wash., chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, has his way. He wants to concentrate all fund-raising in his committee.

> other Democratic senators up for election to support his plan. In return, Magnuson is offering them \$5,000 each this year and at lest \$10,000 next year. Now far he will get with that

and is urgently appealing to

remains to be seen. So far, individual fund-raising dinners have been far more pro-

One for Senator Howard Canon. D-Nev., in Las Vegas raised \$100,000 for his 1964 electioneering. This was a \$100-aplate affair attended by more than 1,000. A special plane with some 70 Washington notables flew to the famed resort city for the occasion. From their elated accounts, a "wonderful time"

was had by all. Another dinner for Senator Vance Hartke, Ind., in Washington, netted more than \$40,000 The charge was \$50-a-plate, and close to 1,000 tickets were sold. Next Monday a \$100-a-plate dinner is being held in the cap ital for Senator Frank Moss, Utah. Former President Tru man has contributed \$25, the only senatorial fund to which he has contributed. Truman, Vice President Lyndon Johnson and Senator Clinton Anderson, N.M.; are honorary chairmen of Moss

master of ceremonies President Kennedy will be the big attraction at \$1,000-a-plate dinners in New York on May 23 and in Los Angeles on June 20, Similar affairs also are contemplated in Chl. ago, Boston and Dallas. No dates have yet been set for them, but they will take place this year, probably in the fall. Funds from these events will go the Democratio

affair. Anderson will act at

National Committee More than \$1 million was netted last winter at a combined \$1,000-a-plate dinner and \$100-aticket gala to celebrate the second anniversary of the Kennedy

By Jim Shafer Daily Record Reporter

"THANK goodness," was the

restriction was made to order for again. the dry spell which covered the Pocono Mountains the past month.

contacted by The Daily Record "Here in our house we have been bustion. opposed the move by East saving the paper for the Salvation Mrs. Jack Wyckoff, of 100 Ber-Stroudsburg's fire chief, Herman Army. It has been tied in bunchief, Nelson Lightner. On April the first chance I get. The ac- lect but there was nothing I could 22 the two fire officials banned tion taken by the two chiefs was a do but wait until the ban was all outside burning. All 10, how-wise move and I hope that if lifted. When my husband told me ever, were glad that the ban was conditions again reach a point the ban had been lifted I stood

The lone dissenter was Floyd danger the same restriction is and burned most of the paper."

Bachman, 49 Broad St., Stroudsimposed.

Burned In Rain

Mrs. Thomas Shiffer of 308 Mrs. William Tarr, of 539 Mrs. Frank Belli of 60 Brown St., Stroudsburg, commented, "There wasn't much a person could do but pile the stuff up and wait until the ban was lifted. That's what was done in our home. I also feel that the borne the papers have been find. our home. I also feel that the home the papers have been find of life and property then the fire chiefs were wise in imposing ing their way to the garbage can the ban. They should take the and we think that it has been

general cry among residents of Ann St., Stroudsburg, said, "The St., East Stroudsburg, answered the Stroudsburgs when the outside ban really didn't affect me as I the telephone at his house and burning of paper ban was lifted have no place to burn paper any- said, "I guess our home has been Tuesday by the boroughs' fire way, but I do think it wise on like the others in the area. We Despite the heavy pileup of fire material, most residents felt the need it again then they should act the papers where we have have had room. I think that the need it again then they should act the line of the papers where we have had room. I think that the need it again then they should act

For Salvation Army

Only one individual of the 10 Lee, of 179 King St., replied, sulting from spontaneous com-

burg. He said, "We don't collect Mrs. Robert Shaw, of 517 Scott Mrs. Ben Grudis, Jr., of 109 much paper so we were not really St., Stroudsburg, said, "I have Broad St., East Stroudsburg, deaffected by the move. However, I'am against the move. If a person has a good incinerator and is careful I see no reason for the men. I feel that burning within placed in the garbage, others are ban to be placed. But then every- any town is dirty and the action still here. Yesterday I stood in one doesn't have a good place to taken by the local firemen was a the rain to burn some and today

# same action again if conditions very nice of the garbage man to South Wayne School Board Receives Two Resignations

NEWFOUNDLAND - The Permission was granted to the of their contract. this week received the resigna- to 6 p.m. on June 8 for a meet- serves 395,000 customers in 18 tions of Mrs. Helen McGovern, ing place for the members of counties. Marie Dugan, secretary.

They will be presented to the annual banquet.

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States Navy for nine years in girls go to Penn State for the the Civil Engineering Corps, and FHA convention. was discharged with the rank Bills totaling \$1.534.18 were of lieutenant. He is commander approved for submission to the tion Battalion 4-7, Scranton, and ment. School building project on Lake ing school term. Wallenpaupack.

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gasbord on July 20 was also ap- major issue

Clayton Northup, principal, announced the following events: Prom and crowning of the King and Queen of the May at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium; May employes. 6, the Pre-School Clinic; May 7, NEWFOUNDLAND - Fred at 9 a.m., a program on safety 18-cent an hour wage increase and Gary Carlton; Bobby Smith. Schoenagel, of Greentown, has by the State Police, May 15 at over a three-year period along John and George Christian received his registration as a 2 p.m., a Spacemobile program with improved vacation provisions from Washington, D. C.; May and other fringe benefits. Present Smith, adviser, 16, 7 a.m., the senior trip to wage scales were not given. of Greene-Dreher High School, Washington begins, with the The old two-year contract exnow Southern Wayne. He re-ceived his Bachelor of Science Sunday; June 2, Baccalaureate lines were put up outside offices. at 8 p.m., with the Rev. Larry Lindenmuth, Moravian minister and his Master's at Princeton as speaker; June 7, at 8 p.m. encement; June 11, 12 and He served with the United 13, Mrs. McGovern and two FHA

comes a great danger to our com- It must have created a problem

Mrs. Lloyd E. Bentzoni, of 733 Anthony Bartleson, of 22 Elm fore on this matter. But I also think they should inform the peo-In East Stroudsburg, Maynard ple of any danger in a fire re-

Meinhart and Stroudsburg's fire dles and will be delivered to them burg, said, "I hate to see it colwhere life and property is in outside in the rain Wednesday

Mrs. Frank Belli, of 601 Queen move was more than justified."

### **Power Company** Hit By Strike

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) -Some 1,300 service and production Susan Smith presiding, accepted. population of 25,182,498. workers struck West Penn Power

Southern Wayne School Boards Alumni Association to use the Supervisory personnel continued of Greentown. of Greene and Dreher Townships school auditorium from 2 p.m. operations of the firm which

together before going on to the bogged down over a union de mustang which won \$3,000 in a mand for joint determination in race in Arabia. Wallenpaupack Area Joint
School Board for action at the
Ladies of Paupack Rebekah

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> ers Union of America, AFL-CIO, Carlton will speak on safety. which represents the strikers, reannounced the following events: portedly demanded that West will be announced. Present for that 3, the annual May Day Pean recognize the local as barthis week's session were Susan gaining agent for certain other

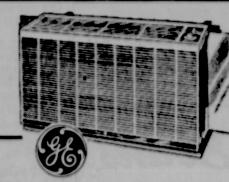
scheduled for Friday,

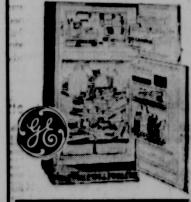
### **Area Resorts** Also Took Part

TWO members of the Honeymoon Resorts Assn. - Strickof the Naval Reserves Construc- Wallenpaupack board for pay- land's Mountain Inn and Pocono Gardens Lodge-were inadserves as Clerk of the Works at There was a long discussion vertently omitted from the list the Wallenpaupack Area Joint of transportation for the com- of resorts which participated in the recent Philadelphia Travel

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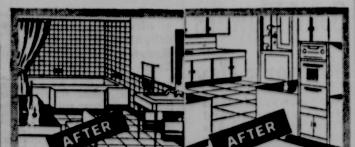
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# N'fld Horse

NEWFOUNDLAND - The The total represents a 10-year Detroit, 1,429,670, and Philadel-Boots and Saddles 4-H Horse increase of 13,426,523 or 44.1 per phia, 1,263,625. and Pony Club of Newfound- cent over the 30,425,015 in 1963. land received an invitation from There are now 28 archdioceses the Stroudsburg 4-H Club to at- in the United States, with a Cath- lation of 1,300,628. tend a horse show at Hill Mea- olic population of 18,660,040. The dow Stables, Stroudsburg, on establishment of the new diocese Kennedy & Sons, New York, also August 4. The club, meeting at of Fairbanks brings the number lists 237 members of the hierthe American Legion Home with of dioceses to 120 with a Catholic archy, an increase of three; five

The group collected names This figure includes the two bishops Co. yesterday after termination for the 'Name the Pony" con- million Catholics reported by the test sponsored by Ralph Carlton, military ordinariate.

During the meeting. Susan growth of 150,875 and the 120 veterons in the USA. bred, and Donna Stevens gave omemaking teacher, and Mrs. the association who want to get The company said negotiations a reading about the Hidalgo At the next meeting. Dale

see Walking Horse, and Martha Campbell will have as her Local 102 of the Utility Work- topic, the Standard-bred. Gary Date for the next meeting

Smith; Martha and Michael Campbell; Donna, Dale and The company said it offered an Marla Stevens; Ronald, James Nancy Haldaman; and Albert

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## Catholics Up In Enrollment

NEW YORK (AP)-There are dioceses 818,497. The seven archnow 43,851,538 Roman Catholics in dioceses with Catholic populations the United States, an increase of in excess of one million are Chi 969,373 over last year, according cago, 2,293,900; Boston, 1,733,630; to the official Catholic Directory New York 1,704,350; Newark, issued Thursday.

THE LATEST Veterans Admin The 28 archdioceses reported a istration figures show 22,220,000

1,512,311; Los Angeles, 1,477,408;

Brooklyn continued as the larg-

The directory, issued by P. J.

cardinals, 31 archbishops and 201

est diocese, with a Catholic popu-



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# Two Area Lavmen Set For Assembly

senting Lehigh Presbytery will attending the 175th United York on May 14. Presbyterian General Assembly. Chrysler has said it will build which opens here May 16. Ses- at least 50 of these cars for the sions will continue through May

They are Walter Wyckoff, Shawnee-on-Delaware, and C. J. Knealing, Portland. The two laymen close in New York method of are ruling elders in their home distribution of the cars. First re-

The General Assembly, which sold. Later reports have said they meets annually, is the highest governing body of the 3.2 million member denomination. Commissioners (delegates) are elected on the basis of one minister and one elder for every 8,500 communicant members of each Presbytery.

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The car will be demonstrated be among the 840 commissioners at Roosevelt Raceway in New

> public this year. These will be the first domestic turbine powered automobiles. The company said it will dis-

Bodies for the turbine cars were designed by Elwood Engel, Chrysler's new styling vice president,

and were built by Ghia of Italy, THE Netherlands is Europe's



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-By Bobby Westbrook

"Onward Christian Soldiers" is a tune it's easy to keep in step with but to a casual observer it must often seem that every little squad is marching off in a different direction. It's difficult to see just where the flood of bake sales, buzaars, white elephant sales, penny suppers, fashion shows and hat socials is coming out.

However, in the spring, perhaps fashioning their pattern on the freshets that join rills that join creeks, church groups do seem to sort of flow together to a certain extent before they dry up almost completely for the summer.

Today, the United Council of Church Women has its May Fellowship Day; on Sunday the Monroe Pike Deanery of Catholic Wo-men get together; on Monday R's the Lutheran Women of the county; and on Tuesday the Presbyterian Women have their day. The Methodists have had a couple of joint meetings, and the United Church of Christ is in the process

out to a common goal.

Which in turn results in such | In addition to her professional and Mrs. Kenneth Miller of Faira proliferation of titles that it's activities, Miss Palladino is ac- view Ave., Mount Pocono. hard for the laymen to get down tive in community affains, serving to what the person under those as president of the Lehigh County in Mount Pocono and her mother

Miss Margaret E. Kuhn looks as Fund of Lehigh County, and the A party for friends featured if she would be able to tell us directors of the YWCA. She is a cake, ice cream, and birthday cake today just what work she does past president of the Allentown with games and gifts. Guests inas a member of the Department Branch of AAUW, the Quota of the Urban Church and the De- Club of Allentown and former partment of Scoial Welfare of the chapter chairman of the Lehigh National Council of Churches and Valley Chapter of the Red Cross. as Chairman of the Christian Social Relations Committee of the General Department of United

### Fellowship Installation

Newfoundland - The Greenat 7 at the South Sterling J. Charles Smith. Methodist Church, with the Rev. Larry Lindenmuth officiating.

The YF has planned two bake



Miss Madaline Palladino

Carol Warner

cluded Debra Lutz, Kathy Reppier,

Helen Sebring, Linda Stevens,

Bouquet Award

Martin Cracolici

ceptions, and those exceptions

spread a wave of appreciation

going that may end up any-

"The City Editor's Notebook"

in the Battle Creek newspaper.

wheel chair. The rest of the

family is gone during the day

Mailman Martin J. Cracolici

saw him sitting in the wheel-

chair, the mailman knocked on

the door, entered and delivered

Tannersville Fire Hall

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son, Jimmy Warner,

Party Marks

# Area Portia Will Close AAUW Year

of converting its Guilds into Lay Allentown, Madaline Palladino, will speak on "Please Don't Call Me Madam" at the closing meet-These are all good, in that the ing of the year for the American underlying purpose of all the little Assn. of University Women in circles, aids societies, auxiliaries, Monday night following a covered guilds and associations is reaching dish supper at the Stroud Community House.

Miss Palladino, the only woman But the problem about bring- practicing law in Lehigh County, ing people into a big organiza- is assistant district attorney, secis that immediately, it has retary - treasurer of the conferto be divided into small divi- ence of County Legal Journal Ofsions, commissions subcommis- ficers of the Pennsylvania Bar Ninth Birthday committees, secretary. Assn., and a member of the exships and such, in order to get ecutive committee and chairman of the public relations committee of the Lehigh Valley Bar Assn. | cheated her ninth birthday recent- Lois Rice, and Mrs. Millie Angle of the Lehigh Valley Bar Assn. | ly at the home of her parents Mr. | gelini.

Council of Republican Women, From the looks of her picture, and on the board of the United Long Pond.

> Mrs. Eugene Martin, program chairman, said "In Miss Palladino we have a leading citizen of Allentown who truly exemplifies one of AAUW's oft-quoted goals, the For Mailman educated women partitipating actively in public affairs.

The program will follow the 6:30. Mrs. Sumner Bossler is little extra kindnesses they retown - Newfoundland - South chairman of the supper committee ceive along the way, but few Sterling Youth Fellowship will which includes Mrs. W. E. Thorne, express that appreciation pubinstall its officers Sunday night Mrs. Barbara Nabors and Mrs. licly. However, there are ex-

### Mothers, Daughters

sales to raise funds for its gift | Mother and Daughter night of | One place this particular into the Moravian missions and the Willing Workers Class of the stance ended up was in the to complete the MYFund pledge. Arlington Heights Methodist hands of Mrs. Floyd Walker of meeting the devotions by Mrs.

The first will be held on May Church will be held Tuesday night Phillips St., Stroudsburg, and 11 and the second on June 1, at 7:15, Following the business because it concerned her grand-The committee in charge is Anna Serfass, there will be a so Martin J. Cracolici, son of Margie Gearhart, Pamela Eg- cial hour. Members are asked to Frank and Marie Cracolici of played the picture he had made of gert, Nancy Krieger and Mrs. come whether they have daugh-

# The Baby's Vlamed

General Hospital. He weighed nine nine months old.

rean Stephanie Flagler, daughter pounds 11 ounces. of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Flag- They have two sons, Keith, six the mail into the confined ler Jr., of 27 North Sixth St., and Jeff, three. Stroudsburg. Paternal grandpar- Mrs. Somers is the former Kay the mail personally. And for ents are Mr. and Mrs. Alva D. J. Bachman, daughter of Mr. and this much appreciated extra Bentzoni of 116 West Main St., Mrs. Glibert Bachman of Strouds- service, the recipient asks a Stroudsburg, Mrs. Howard R. burg RD 2. Paternal grandparents BOUQUET AWARD for Post-Flagler, Sr., of 26 North Sixth St., are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Somers man Cracolici of 61 Merritt." Stroudsburg, is maternal great of Mountainhome.

### Kevin Patrick Martin

named Kevin Patrick. Mrs. Martin is the former Car- en Haas, Paternal grandmother is

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shimer of 621 Sarah St., Stroudsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Their sixth child, a son was no, who celebrated their golden

was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul been named Jerome George. on April 27 at the General Hospi- Mary, 7: Alice, 6; Sandra, 4; and tal. She weighed seven pounds June 3. Mrs. Coco was the former seven ounces.

They have a son, Paul Douglas, Grandparents are Arthur Fox, two years old. Mns. Jones is the former Cindy and Catherine King, East Strouds

Mrs. Bentzoni is the former Lau- eral Hospital. She weighed six

Mrs. Martha Schreck of Allentown.

### Jerome George Coco

Jones Jr., of Stroudsburg RD 1 Older children are George, 10;

Mary E. Fox. Katie Counterman, Oxford, N.J.

# Setting For **Bridal Party**

Pen Argyl — Miss Patricia DeMaria, who will become the bride of Louis Bray on June 1, was the guest of honor at a bridal shower held on Sunday afternoon at the Weona Park Youth Center. Mrs. Gerald Bray, Miss Sarah Bray and Miss Joanne De Maria were

Present were Mrs. Josephine De Maria, Miss Sarah Repsher, Hase, Mrs. Ruth Ann Buzzard, Mrs. Marie Vonelli, Miss Frane Heard, Mrs. Carmet Cimino, Mrs. Mary Romano, Miss Ther-Marcia Messinger, Mrs. Anna high school in Swifwater. Finelli, Mrs. Rose Falcone, Mrs. Lucille DeRenzis, Mrs. Frank DeRenzis, Mrs. Teresa Rugiero, Mrs. Josephine Perusso, Mrs. Mamie Bozzelli,

Margaret Warford, Mrs. Hattie Mount Pocono, Carol Warner cel- Rice, Mrs. Millard Rice, Miss

### Skits Mark Her father is chief of police Pack Meeting is the former Shirley Knecht of For Gap Cubs

friends honored the Cub Scouts at and Jeff Jacobs, Debra, Bruce 12:30 in the Valley View dining their first pack meeting, held in Donald, Rose and Scott Bird, room at Pocono Manor, and the Lydia Ann Ellingsworth, Robin Sethe Presbyterian Church Tuesday bring, Donna Gross, Joseph Johnnight. The opening flag salute was

Joey Rattman, Spacemen; Clay- TLC Council ton Bush, Superman.

While Mrs. Matos read, "Cub Postpones. son, she was naturally pleased. Stroudsburg has been living in one of the vegetables.

Battle Creek, Michigan for the past three years, where he is a seph Rattman. Stephen Matos

committee meeting May 4 at 7

mothers served a hearty picnic The date was one set for a

Nancy Cramer, daughter of

ters Kathy, Debbie and Vickey, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hooey and George Frantz.

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# High School **PTATheme**

Swiftwater - The parents of all sixth grade pupils who will be attending the Pocono Mountain Jointure next year are to be special guests at the meeting of the esa Romano, Mrs. Marie Ro- Pocono Mountains Parent - Teachmano, Mrs. Lucy Romano, Mrs. ers Assn. on Monday night at the

Barazzuol, Mrs. Erma Honey, This will be the last meeting Mrs. Theresa Vonelli, Mrs. of the school year, C. Willis Dun-Clara Nottle, Miss Shirley Not- lap, principal, has asked the seie. Mrs. Ruth Steinmetz, Miss venth grade teachers to discuss Sharon Steinmetz, Mrs. Gloria problems which pupils face in Steinmetz, Miss Brenda Stein- making the transition to seventh metz, Mrs. Leona Pritchard, grade and to answer questions Miss Iona Nottle, Miss Rosalle which parents may wish to ask. PTA officers will be elected for

the coming year. Refreshments

will be served with Mrs. K. Wilson

Huffman serving as hostess. Carl Dailey Jr. Carl Dailey

# Honored On Sixth Birthday A party was held in honor of fare Committee of the United

Carl Dailey Jr. on his sixth Church Women. birthday, given by his parents, Studies written for the National Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dailey Sr., Council include "Houses and Peo-East Stroudsburg.

Those attending the party were his sister, Joan Marie She is a member of the board Dailey; his paternal grandpar- of deacons of the First Presbyents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dail- terian Church of Philadelphia. Stephen and Barbara French, meeting at 2 in the ballroom. Wo-Shawn Hanlon, Benny Meer- men unable to attend the luncheon in charge of Scott Fisher and Crane, Stephen Peters, David noon meeting. ing. James, Sherry and Robert are welcome to join for the after-Swank, Thomas Cramer, Mr.

was earth; Scott Fisher, Seadiver; Also sending gifts were his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Evaluates Them Rocket; Ricky Shoemaker, Space- Theresa Puluka, Mr. and Mrs. man; Lee Reisenwitz, Moon. The James Oakey, Mrs. Merton T. uncle Pvt. Merton T. Quick who East Stroudsburg, sponsored by tune; Billy Eichkoff and Harry is serving with the U. S. Army the United Lutheran Church Woin Fort Knox, Ky.

# Luncheon To Fall

At the meeting of the TLC cat pins to Joseph Keiper, Bruce Council of Republican Women Davis, David Wilson, Ricky Shoe- held on Wednesday at the home morning, he was the mystified maker, Harry Werkeiser, and Jo of Mrs. Hugo Sellger, Mount for another year and he plans to from his co - workers. The gave the boys their registration made of the "Crusade Constitution" meeting to be held at the Penn-Harris Hotel in Harrisburg on June 5.

The luncheon meeting is designed to provide information use by the Peace Corps. on the best method for revision Twelve of the Cub Scouts helped of the State Constitution and committeemen, Willard Jennings has been arranged by the Leg-and Stephen Matos, and den mo-islative Advisory Committee of thers, Mrs. Matos and Mrs. Jen- the state council. Because of nings, Mrs. Richard Widdoss and the current interest in revision, Mrs. Clayton Bush in cleaning up Mrs. Hugo Sellger, legislative Soldiers Memorial Park on Cherry chairman, and other officers Valley Road and putting it in and members of the TLC Coun-

covered dish luncheon by the TLC Council but they decided to postpone it until September so as to give all of their members an opportunity to attend the luncheon in Harrisburg.

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### Monroe-Pike Deanery At Greeley

Host parish is Sacred Heart Church, Greeley. The program by the new speaker's bureau under the direction of Mrs. James Cummines.

The meeting is open to all women of the area.

963 was presented to Cub Pack 5. Swiftwater at their meeting held at the Paradise Municipal

Individual awards were also pre-

Curnoles received their Webelos with satin streamers.

"Sixteen Tons". A duckwalking community relations, social wel- relay was won by Den 1. Halstead Ellison spoke on Inter-Scouting and partment of the urban church and Charles DePue spoke on "Do You

alenaar

Friday, May 3

Rummage sale, 505 Main St., Stroudsburg, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. sponsored by Paradise Commun. the Old Rangers Inn, Promised

agement Club, Onawa Lodge, 7 May Fellowship luncheon, County Council of Churchwomen, Pocono Manor, 12:30 p.m. Daughters of America, Fort

Saturday, May 4 Public dinner served by Smithfield PTA, East Strouds- cakes. burg High cafeteria, 5:30 to 7

World Films production, college auditorium, 8:15 p.m. Mental Health Assn. annual dinner, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 6:30 p.m. Turkey Dinner, Mountainhome Methodist Church, 5 to 7 p.m.

Monday, May 6

AAUW Supper meeting, Stroud Community House, 6:30 p.m. Community Chest board meet ing, 6:15, Wyckoff Tea Room. Monroe County Retarded Chil dren's Assn., YMCA, 6:30 p.m. Mineola Grange, West End Fire-hall, Brodheadsville, 8 p.m. Po-cono Mountains PTA, at school in Swiftwater, 8 p.m. Grace ULCW open meeting, 8 p.m. at church.

Tuesday, May 7 Willing Workers Class, Arlingon Heights Chapel, 7:15 p.m.

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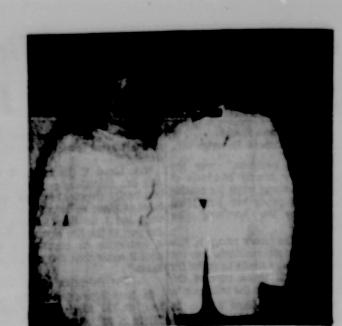
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# Kellogg-Olsommer Swiftwater. The pack charter for ChurchWeddingHeld

Barrett-In a double-ring ceremony at the Roemerville Moravian Building. The pack also received Church on Feb. 23, Miss Phyllis G. Olsommer, daughter of Mr. and an award for 100 per cent Boy's Mrs. Joseph Olsommer, Canadensis, became the bride of Willard J. Life Unit and a ribbon for on-time Kellogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winton Kellogg, Moscow, RD

made by Thornton Counterman, of the bridegroom, officiated. land, and the bridegroom attend neighborhood commissioner, to Paul Courtright, chairman of the Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Mildred Ruth, of Greentown. Cobb. The latter is employed at Given in marriage by her fath- Hughes Printing Company, East

given at the May Fellowship meet- gold arrow, denner badge; Alexie lace sleeves, outlined in satin and ing this afternoon following the Newhart, service star, assistant featuring a satin bow at the waist-12:30 luncheon at Pocono Manor denner; Robert Widaman, Denner line. Her double-tiered veil of ilbadge, Danny Dyson, assistant lusion, outlined in lace appliques, denner budge; Michael McDon- fell from a crown of seed pearls and iridescents. She carried a Charles DePue Jr. and Keith colonial bouquet of white pompons

padges and were welcomed into Miss Marlene McLain, Green the Boy Scouts by Carl Hamblin, town, was maid of honor, wearing aster of Boy Scout Troop a mint green gown of chiffon over tip veil was of matching net.

> Robert L. Kellogg was best man. and Philip and Joseph Olsommer,

> For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Olsommer chose a green coat dress and wore a carnation corsage. Mrs. Kellogg wore a rreen walking suit with beige accessories and a carnation cor-

Land, following the ceremony. Ladies Night, Industrial Man-Wayne High School, Newfound

### Turkey Supper

taffeta with lace bodice and satin bow at the waistline. Her finger-Bridesmaids were Ella Mae Olsommer, whose street-length gown was of pink chiffon over taffets

A reception for 150 was held at

Barrett - The Mountainhome Methodist Church will serve a tur Penn Lodge Hall, Stroudsburg, 8 key dinner on Saturday night from 5 to 7. In addition to the full course dinner there will be a seBENDER



Tomorrow morning bright and early I shall head for New York (if present plans remain unchanged) to interview for our Wyckoff radio program a young woman who most certainly should have much to say

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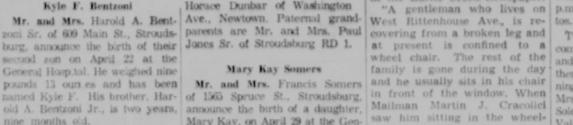
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Incidentally, I won't see either Madame Rubinstein or niece Mala on this New York visit. Those exciting, delightful ladies are off to Scandinavia, after which Madame Rubinstein will open her home in Paris for a time. Hers seems to be a wondrously enchanted life ... but she has earned it, and because of her, thousands of other women the world around are enjoying blessings they might not otherwise have known.

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olyn Shimer.

Virginia Suzanne Jones

Dunbar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. burg.

. Horace Dunbar of Washington

Mary Kay Somers Mary Kay, on April 29 at the Gen-

### Stanley Martin Schreck

Grange Visitation A son, Stanley Martin, was born | Brodheadsville - The Mineola Mr. and Mrs. Patrick E. Martin to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Schreck Grange will be hosts to the Rayof 621 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, and of 415 William St., Pen Argyl, on mondskill Valley Grange on Monnounce the birth of their first April 29 at the General Hospital. day night at 8 at the West End child, a son, on April 29 at the Gen- He weighed seven pounds five Firehall. The visiting grange will eral Hospital. He weighed eight ounces. They have two older chil- present the floor work and the pounds nine ounces and has been dren, Dale, nine, and Janet, two. host grange the program. A cov-Mrs. Schreck is the former Hel- ered dish supper will be served. Daughter Listed

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rabua-

Russell Biondo of Stroudsburg RD born to Mr. and Mrs. George Coco wedding anniversary with a of Belvidere Ave., Oxford, N.J., party at Onawa Lodge recently on April 26 at the General Hos- have a third daughter who was pital. He weighed five pounds one able to be present, Mrs. eight and one-half ounces and has A daughter, Virginia Suzanne, eight and one-half ounces and has Ahna Rauga Island, N. Y. Elsie Longacre Rebeccah Lodge Penny Supper Turkey—Ham

Mrs. Helen Rice, Mrs. Mary

Also, Mrs. Carolyn Vough Mrs. Emma Jones, Mrs. Helen Bartron, Mrs. Arthur Bray, Mrs. Olive Bray, Mrs. Verino Poloni, Miss Kathy Poloni, Mrs. William Branton, Miss Mary Louise Falcone, Mrs. Angie Scagliotta, Miss Joyce Abruzzese, Mrs. Jenny Coccie, Mrs. Ricki Dingle, Mrs. Lucy Uliana, Mrs. Mary Breda, Miss Joan Hughes, Mrs. Dorothy Hughes, Mrs. Mary Comunale, Miss Michelena Communale, Mrs. Pearl Comunale, Miss Elizabeth Comunale, Mrs. Michelena Comunale, Mrs. Frank Scagliotta, Mrs. Mary Giralico, Miss Mary Jo Giralico, Mrs. Millie Falcone, Mrs. Lucy Capone, Mrs. Jennie Mariano, Mrs. Theresa Barczynski, Mrs. Mary Cimino, Mrs. Josephine Falcone, Mrs. Mary Falcone, Miss Rosemarie Fal-cone, Mrs. Reta Heard, Mrs. Hazel Lerch, Mrs. William Lane, Mrs. Laura Smith, Mrs.

Del, Water Gap - An auditor-

Den 1, Mrs. Stephen Matos and and Mrs. James Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jennings the den mothers, gave the skit, "Up Above and Underneath." David Wilson Mader, all of East Stroudsburg. Mission Schools soring dinner meeting of the club Most people appreciate the Davis, Submarine; Joey Keiper, Mrs. Merton S. Quick Sr., Miss

which Richard Widdoss, was Nep-Werkeiser and Richard Jennings, Skindivers; Thomas Hennet and

Scout Garden," each den boy dis-Willard Jennings presented Bobcat pins to Joseph Keiper, Bruce

cause? This lead item under cards. Announcement was made of a

"A gentleman who lives on p.m. at the home of Stephen Mashape for use this summer. The eil plan to attend.

# Party Marks Ninth Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cramer, of Bartonsville was the guest of honor at a party on her ninth

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. ayton DeHaven and children, Brenda and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence DeHaven and daugh-

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### Swiftwater Cubs Receive New Charter

registration. The presentation was Rev. Eugene Keilogg, brother

ough, bear badge.

board of Christian Education of Vera McDonough, Den 1 presented a skit "Up Above and Under-neath". Den 2 presented a skit, She is responsible for the office's program in the field of

man of the Christian Social Wel-

the department of social welfare Have A Cub Garden?"

um well filled with families and ey of Tobyhanna; and Joan, Jill The luncheon will be held at ity Center.

Miss Margaret Kuhn

'One Family'

Fellowship

Day Theme

"One Family Under God" will

sponsored by the Monroe County

Council of United Church Women. The speaker will be Miss Mar-

garet E. Kuhn who has been

closely associated with social is-

She is associate editor of "Social

Progress," magazine of the Office

of Church and Society of the

the United Presbyterian Church.

fare and leadership education,

of the National Council, and chair-

ple" and "You Can't be Human

and is also a member of the de-

sues and community problems.

"The Work of the Lutheran Mission in Liberia" will be discussed boys made their own costumes. Quick Jr., all of Tobyhanna, by Henry Keekee, who is him-Den 2, whose den mothers are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lockwood self a native of that country, at Mrs. Clayton Bush and Mrs. Rich- and children, Richard and Ste- a meeting to be held on Monday ard Widdoss, had a pantomine in phen of Hinsdale, N. Y., his night at 8 in the Grace Church,

Members of surrounding Lutheran Churches in the county are invited to the meeting. Mr. Keekee is a native of Zor Zor, a mountain village in Liberia Africa and was educated in the Lutheran mission school there. He is presently a graduate student in English at East Stroudsburg State College. His Lutheran scholarship was recently extended

lumbia University. With Rev. Dr. Wesley Sadler, Keekee is co-author of a dictionary in the Loma dialect, his native tongue. The dictionary is in

When he returns to Africa he

will resume his secondary teach-

ing position at the Lutheran

Training Institute in Salayea, Li beria, where his wife, who is a nurse, and his two young children are waiting for him. A brief business meeting for members will be held at 7:30 p

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The designer of this house, in identally, is the man credited, with designing the first split-level tract bomes back in 1918, archi- a 20-pane bow window in front tect Herman H. York. And this - one of the world's shows the result of 15 years of refining the split-level technique.

The first and second levels con- larly well laid out. From the kitchtain 913 square feet of living area; en sink there is excellent observathe bedroom level has 618 square tion of both outdoor and indoor feet for a total of 1,531. The car- family recreation areas. The kit:hage and storage space add an- en is plenty large, 10 feet by 13 other 245 square feet. Over-all di- feet four inches, so there's enough mensions are a modest 42 feet room for a breakfast table which wide by 34 feet nine inches deep. doesn't encroach on the work or That means this house could have more than 15 feet clearance on abundance of counter space. each side and still fit on a 75-foot

A covered entry is an important well placed for both living room asset to any home and this house and kitchen use is the lavatory. has a particularly spacious one. A fireplace on the far wall of the sleads from the front portion to The overhanging root is supported recreation room, visible from the the master bedroom. Architect door entry. This is the focal point feature. Sliding glass doors lead sive touch. of the entire exterior and if any to the rear terrace. accent color is used architect York From the garage it's possible argests you use it on the doors to go either to the living room, but definitely not the garage or straight back to the kitchen

without passing through the for-The flagstone of the porch ex- mal area. The single car garage ends into the foyer, a practical has plenty of extra space for bithe foyer, out of the way of the of hall space and all three bedrooms are well proportioned. The

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and a fireplace on the long wall

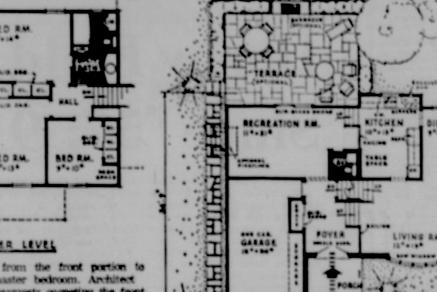
which sweeps into the dining room

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same level as the fover is the

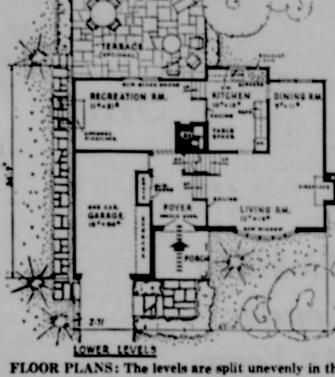
macious recreation room; and

this handsome three-bedroom home. The main entry is covered, with double doors leading to the foyer. Traditional styling features wood shingles and brick.



by crisp wrought iron panels mak- kitchen, would be a nice addition. York suggests carpeting the front ng a nite setting for the double- and is included as an optional section of the bath - an impres

A side-to-side split level with half baths. Lower levels con-tain 913 square feet, upper lev-el 618 square feet for total of foot garage and garage storage area. Overall die are 42 feet wide by 34 feet place



FLOOR PLANS: The levels are split unevenly in this house, with only four steps between the first and second levels and eight between the second and third. Note the split bath upstairs, with the extra door from the master bedroom. Total habitable area is 1,531 square feet.

# Decorate Home Bathroom

that "glamor" bathrooms can now be included in remodeled homes because modern building materi als and techniques enable contractors to deliver more value for the buyer's dollar. Decorators point out that only a few tasteful accessories are needed to complete sathroom that has been designed

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By ANDY LANG

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Cardinals of Pocono Mountain on a silver platter.

Coach John Bush's club thus errors afield which almost hand- the fourth and another tally in win.

yesterday built up an 11-0 lead Ryan gave up only four hits denly opened like a sieve. for pitcher Norbert Ryan and to the Ports-two apiece to Tom | The Ports were able to push runs in two consecutive innings and was coasting on a nifty bottom of the fifth, and added to almost blow the contest here shutout through the first four five more in the sixth to narrow to Port Jervis which finally suc- frames while riding the crest of what had seemed an insuran ever-mounting lead.

Porous Defense

Lakers Win, 18-4

# Southern Wayne Loses In Opener

of Southern Wayne finally opened first. their baseball season here yes. The Lakers sliced the margin terday but Lake Ariel proved a to 3-2 with another tally in the top rude guest as the visitors scored of the second, and then put the game out of reach in the third

Southern Wayne started off with a nine-run outburst. strong, banging across three of Keeping up the pace, the vistheir runs in the first inning to itors added four more in the grab a 3-1 lead. The Lakers, who fourth, one in the fifth and two scored in every frame but the more in the seventh to complete

# Mountaineer Bowlers Are Honored

were made to the various players and teams in the Mountaineers Ladies Bowling League at the annual banquet at Colonial

Horn of Pienty was the win- Totals . ning team and received the championship trophy. Jeanne Keiter sa Borbidge was voted the most Bartleson 2b improved player. The league divided trophies K

and awards into two groups, Smith one each for the first and sec- Grims ond halves of the season.

First half winners were as fol-First half winners were as ion-lows: Bert Beesecker, high aver-age, 152; Betty Butler, high tri-lake Ariel So. Wayne ple, 486; Jane Gilpin, high single, Elsie Hettes, high strikes, 63; Irene Eggert, high spares, Ford Hurls triple, 1761. GGilpin's Pharmacy,

4-Hitter:

ais fifth this year.

his season's record at 2-2.

(2-2), L-Chance (2-2).

Salt For Deer

A's To Practice

MEMBERS of the Pocono

deer at Duffy's Tavern, Toby-

ship cards for identification are

header between once-beaten and 2-1.

East Stroudsburg State College

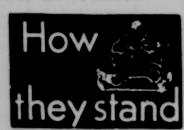
at Milwaukee (Spahn 41) (N), for ESSC as the Warriors took attack in that fray,

team high single, 622.

In the second half, winners were: Bert Beesecker, high average, 148; Elsie Hettes, high Yanks Win triple, 519; Helen Feigel, high single, 220; Irene Eggert, high LOS ANGELES (AP)-Young 35-foot putt on the 18th for a 173; Horn of Plenty, Joe Pepitor team triple, 1691; Lake league grand slam and veteran Harbor Marina, high team sin- Whitey Ford scored his 32nd shut-

le, 621.

Season high averages were as the New York Yankees flatlisted for Bert Beesecker, 148, tened the Los Angeles Angels 7-0. Irene Eggert and Helen Feigel, homer off Dean Chance in the lorge ahead. 142; and Betty Butler, 133.



Results Washington 9, Detroit 4. New York 7, Los Angeles 0. Cleveland 15, Kansas City 6. Boston at Minnesota, rain.

W. L. Pet. G.B. Kansas City ...... 13 8 .619 xChicago xBaltimore ..... 10 10 .500 Minnesota ..... 6 9 .400 Cleveland 8 12 .400 Detroit Washington 8 13 .381 5

Probable Pitchers Cléveland (McDoweil 1-2) a Los Angeles (Lee 2-0) (N). Boston (Monbouque:te 2-2) at Kansas City (Rakow 2-1) (N) New York (Staffor 1 1-1) Minnesota (Stigman 2-2) (N),

Washington (Rudolph 1-2) a Chicago (Buzhardt 1-0) (N). Baltimore (Estrada 0-1) at Detroit (Mossi 2-1) (N),

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results

New York 10, Houston 3. Los Angeles 3, Philadelphia 2. San Francisco 2, Pittsburgh 1. Milwaukee 8, Cincinnati 0. Chicago at St. Louis, night.

14 7 .667 11 7 .611 Pittsburgh San Francisco.....13 9 .591 Chicago ......10 10 ,500 Los Angeles ......11 11 .500 Philadelphia ...... 8 11 .421 Cincinnati ......... 7 11 .389 New York ...... 8 12 .400 ..... 7 14 .333

Probable Pitchers San Francisco (O'Dell 2-0) at only loss was a 5-0 blanking at two-hitter in the thrilling 2-1 ference competition to date New York (Hook 0-3) (N). Los Angeles (Richert 0-0) at the ESSC nine had drubbed their The Warriors gained their are still very much in conten-litisburgh (McBean 1-1) (N). first five opponents. The Warriors gained their seventh triumph of the season tion for top honors in the loop. Pittsburgh (McBean 1-1) (N). St. Louis (Broglio 34) at Cin- East Stroudsburg has gain- last Saturday in their last out- Ockershausen is just keeping cinnati (Nuxhall 0-1) (N). Houston (Bruce 1-1) at Phila- ton, Cornell, Millersville, Eliza- for a 10-5 victory. Bob Schnauf- strong hitting and fine pitching delphia (Short 0-3) (N). Chicago (Buhl 2-2 or Hobbie 1-2) Millersville, it was a double win doubles led the ESSC hitting the conference title for this

PORT JERVIS. N. Y .- The ed the New Yorkers the game the top of the fifth before the Pocono Mountain defense sud-

then gave up a total of nine McCooley and Steve Quick - over four unearned runs in the mountable 11-0 lead to 11-9.

But the Cards added one final grabbed their fourth straight. The Cards banged across three marker in the seventh and Ryan win after two opening losses runs in the second, another in blanked the locals in the botdespite the commitment of eight the third, drove in six more in tom of the last frame for the

> In a preliminary JV game, Port Jervis gained a 10-1 victory. Ron Litwin, with two hits,

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Southern Wayne used four pitchers but to no avail as the Lakers hit each one with almost equal case. Poor support in the field didn't help the Stag hurlers any.

Both teams collected eight hits

# Nicklaus Leader At Vegas

par 64 Thursday to take the lead bery is third at 3-1. in the first round of golf \$60,000

ert Inn Country Club,

round of 34-32-66. Nickdaus was still on the course. to start the colt.

sixth inning and picked up his fifth run batted in with a single for one round is shared by Don Frisco Edges the seventh. The homer was January, Bill Casper Jr., Tom Pirates, 2-1

Nieporte and Palmer. Ford, who was troubled most Palmer and Nicklaus were shoulder, stretched his string of select field of 27 golfers.

New York 000 005 200-7 10 0 were tied at 70-Bill Casper Jr., run homer.

# Mountain Sportsmen Association may pick up salt for the Fairly's HR hanna, starting May 4. Member- Sinks Phils In Ninth

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Pon #1 CDP Home-

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Stan Musia! Drysdale, Perranoski (8) and tied Babe Ruth's all-time extra- Roseboro; Mahaffey and Dalrymbase hit record at 1.356 with a ple. W-Perranoski (3-1), L-Ma- #7 decisive, three-run double in the seventh inning Thursday night as Home runs—Philadelphia, Cov. #3 Squares #6 CDP Phantoms #2 CDP Homesteaders

the St. Louis Cardinals defeated ington (4). Los Angeles, Fairly #2 Bulldogs ...

the Chicago Cubs 4-3.

(4).

Four Straight

sporting a fine 7-1 record. Their first win while Smith hurled a With only one loss in con-

ed victories over Wilkes, Tren- ing when they belted out 17 hits his fingers crossed that the

bethtown and Kutztown. Against fer's home run along with five will continue as the team seeks

and the Rams of West Chester LeRoy Smith has chalked up against West Chester.

may well decide the champion- four straight wins for the War-

ship of the Pennsylvania State riors while Bill Lewis also has

Colleges Baseball Conference, turned in commendable per-

the hands of Bloomsburg after win in the nightcap.

ESSC Baseball Team Eyes

# HANDICAP CHAMPS - The C. L. Franks team, winners of the Colonial Handicap League, are pictured above. They are (front row, left to right) Lew Scheller Sr., Lew Scheller Jr. and Charlie Franks. In rear (left to

right) are Larry Levy, Clarence Transue and Dutch Warner.

(Photo by Lawrence)

# Derby Field Smallest Since '57: 9 Horses

Associated Press Sports Writer | der's Royal Tower and Walnut | \$4,432. Associated Press Sports Writer
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Calibrium Ger's Royal Tower and Value
Hill Farms Gray Pet. All will carbring favored. Candy Spots, who beat Never are favored. Candy Spots a ry 126 pounds.

Candy Spots, who beat Never Bend in the Arlington-Washington. fornia's favored Candy Spots, a ry 126 pounds.

The race will be televised (CBS)

Bend in the Arlington-Washington
Futurity at Chicago last fall, has who got in on credit, and seven other 3-year-old horses were (CBS) from 4:15-4:45.

tenders for the \$125,000-added others in Kentucky. classic Saturday at Churchill In all the long series of races No Robbery, with a 5-0 mark, first chapter of their 1983 battle

of 1962, and hasn't lost a race won twice in 24 starts, earning Meadows April 20, LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Jack this season. Never Bend is the Nicklaus shot a record 8-under- 5-2 second choice, and No Rob-

More Money But this didn't bother trainer The 23-year-old National Open Frank A. Stone, who couldn't prochampion shot a spectacular 33. duce \$250 to enter Investor for his 31-64 to set a record for the tour- owner, J.J. Cherock of Watkins ament and finished the round two strokes in tropt of the confavorite that decided to close entries with strokes in front of the co-favorite, eight horses after a delay of Play is at the par 36-36-72 Des- a long distance call through to Cherock, who guaranteed the \$250

Nicklaus scored an eagle 3 on Ambush Stable's On My Honor, Pan-American Games.

of the spring with a sore left among the early finishers in the Marichal pitched a five-hitter for Army captain, James Moore of veteran from New York, won the San Francisco Thursday night as San Antonio, Tex., who captured parallel bars with 19.37 points; Jascoreless innings to 16 in squaring In third place was dark horse the Giants edged the Pittsburgh the final event of the program by mile Ashmore, 29, of New Haven, Bill Collins with 34-33-67. Four Pirates 2-1 on Felipe Alou's two-running the 4,000-meter cross- Conn., took the rings for the sec-

Angeles 000 000 000—0 4 0 Johnny Pott and Doug Sanders. San Francisco 002 000 000—2 9 2 His point total was 4,808.88. Ford and Berra; Chance, Osin- South Africa's Gary Player, still Pittsburgh 000 001 006-1 5 1 Doris Gudron Fuchs, a comely dale Ill., annexed the side horse ski (7) and E. Sadowski. W-Ford not up to par following the re- Marichal and E. Bailey; Card- dental technician from Rochester, with 19.25 points. moval of four wisdom teeth, again well, Haddix (8) and Burgess, W N.Y., led the gymnastics parade The floor exercises went to was putting poorly and took a \_ Marichal (3-2). L - Cardwell with a double gold medal triumph | Fred Weiler of Canada, who pre-

named Thursday for the smallest Kentucky Derby field since 1967.

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6-5 favorite for the Derby at milk to some off his miserable his first stakes.

11/4 miles, and Greentree Stable's record. His odds were 73-1 in Chateaugay took the Blue Grass No Robbery never have been Tuesday's Derby Trial won by stakes last Thursday at Keenebeaten, Cain Hoy Stable's Never Bonjour, and he finished next to land, and On My Honor grabbed Bend was the champion 2-year-old last in a field of eight. He has the California Derby at Bay

Santa Anita and Florida Derbies.

Downs, plus several competent from coast to coast this year, this won the Wood Memorial at Aque- of the cellar 10-3 before 2,020 ontenders.

Rex Ellsworth's Candy Spots, although Investor seems like sour earned \$76,245, but the Wood was Charlie No. Charlie Neal's four straight sin-

gles led the Mets' attack that ended Don Nottebart's three-game ineup at second base because Ron Hunt suffered from a res-

### At Pan-Am Games

# Lee Beck Leads 1-2-3 U.S. Sweep

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)-Rob-| sprained right foot, the pretty | Houston Palmer finished first, holding a entry fee. Now he must get up an-ert Lee Beck, a 26-year-old Harv-two-time Olympic star who now New York 000 000 40x-10 13 0 The association is hoping all reother \$1,250 before the Derby post and student, led a 1-2-3 sweep for lives in Seattle scored 19.46 points Nottebart, Kemmerer (5), Carbuilding work will be completely time of 4:30 p.m. EST Saturday the United States in the pentathlon in the balanced bar event 19.80 Thursday and talented gymnasts in the uneven parallel bars. The two had been all even through Others named Thursday were added six more gold medals to These two, added to the indi-John W. Galbreath's Chateaugay, push the U.S. total to 86 in the vidual all-around and team med-

Jane Gilpin, 146; Elsie Hettes, Pepitone got his bases-loaded the 15th with a 45-foot putt to Patrice Jacobs' Bonjour, B.J. Rid- Beck, a 6-foot-2, 170-pound Bos- gave her four gold medals and tonian, scored 4,934.52 points in made her the outstanding individthe five-sport military test com- ual star of the Games. prised of riding, fencing, shooting, swimming and running,

Houston, Tex., was second with decided. PITTSBURGH (AP) - Juan 4,912.36 points and third was an Don Ronry, 27-year-old Olympic

in the balanced beam and un- viously had taken the all-around Home run - San Francisco, F. even parallel bar maneuvers. men's crown, He score- 19.52 Grimacing in pain from a points.

als she racked up previously,

Win Three U.S. male gymnasts won three

Lt. Richard Stoll of Ft. Sam of the first four championships

country in 12 minutes, 50 seconds. ond straight time with 1900 points, Garland O'Quinn, 27, of Carbon-

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# Area Bowling Scores

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Final Second Half Standings Won Lost

Thus, the Warriors have al-

against three wins, the Warriors

Monroe County

A's To Practice

THE Stroudsburg A's of the Pococo Mountain Baseball League will hold practice tomorrow at Gordon Giffels Field starting at 2 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pon Fairly's two-run homer with two out in the ninth inning gave Los Angeles a 3-2 victory over Philadelphia Thursday night and ended the Dodgers' losing streak at four games.

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High single — J. Schoch, 244. High triple, J. Schoch, 624. Team high match — Haif Moon S. Team high single — Patterson-Kelley 2672.

West Chester, PSCAC Title Barrett Ladies

of the three defeats handed the Lewis' Market .. 568 716 715—1999 Warriors. The other two came Case's Hardware 649 690 617—1956 P. Brookview M. .... 696 659 690—2045 W. H. Davis Esso ...... 632 601 638-1871 Dann's Market 612 631 704-1947 High Single E. Caulfield, 179. Game time is 1:30 p.m. on the formances, suffering his only ready avenged one loss of last High Triple E. Caulfield, 466. season and will be aiming to

Totals S29 872 817—2511 High single, W. Keiper, 233. High 6, W. Keiper, 1179. Team high match, Twin City TV The Warriors of Coach George
Ockershausen are currently
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# E-burg Wins First Game; Tops Knights

burg High School finally got on The Knights struck for a 1-0 fetti's sacrifice put runners on the winning track here yesterday lead in the first inning as Glenn second and third. Ross Transue after a four-game drought as the Huffsmith delivered Bobby Engler then socked the first E-burg hit Cavaliers took the measure of from third on a sacrifice fly. Eng. of the game, a double which drove Pen Argyl, 7-3, in a Lehigh-North- ler had led with a single, advanced both runners across. Transue la-

Both teams collected only five third on Hewett's bingle.

Mets Bomb

Colts, 10-3,

**Before 2,020** 

13 hits Thursday and won the (P

piratory infection, drove in the

second and knocked in two more

Home run-Houston, Goss (2),

vere the all-events winners in the

late Men's Bowling Tournament

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R. Boyer, 1997; F. Marsh, 1993;
R. Staples, 1993; J. Vallerschamp, 1977; J. Quick, 1990; H. Michaels, 1940; W. Metzger, 1937; J. Westrack, 1934; D. Marsh, 1917; H. Taylor, 1915; R. Triola, 1913; H. Yutz, 1912 and R. Dishman 1910.
C. Forry, 1909; P. Steele, 1900; R. Woolever, 1904; H. Sarley, 1900; R. Burrows, 1898; R. Dickerson, 1895; H. Jacobson, 1894; R. Staples, 1894; P. Miller, 1894; Dr. Sidney Cohen, 1887; W. Rutherford, 1883; W. Stout, 1881; and R. Freiker, 1881.
K. Bailey, 1880; J. Manhart, 1877; H. Hineline, 1873; R. Whittaker, 1871; S. Everett, 1869; R. O. Miller, 1874; S. Everett, 1869; R. O. Miller, 1864; M. D. Miller, 1864; C. Strunk, 1890; and E. Judge, 1851.
R. Kymer, 1850; R. Taylor, 1845; H. Funk, 1844; W. Mikels, 1843; Myers, 1842; D. Frantz, 1840; W. Paul, 1840; A. Dally, 1839; S. Saunders, 1837; W. Loney, 1837; and Paul Cobb, 1832.
D. R. Miller, 1821; C. Kocan, 1831; A. Miller, 1828; J. Flenning, 1826; T. McGowan, 1825; W. Miller, 1822; C. Keiper, 1821; G. Litts, 1820; W. Barron, 1819; and F. Rice, 1819.

Kohl, Boyer

**All-Events** 

Winners

held at Barrett Lanes.

first Met run with a triple in the For Archers

to second on a steal, and went to ter scored on a passed ball.

hits apiece in the fray but the But the Eastburger ni ked win in the fifth frame when Per-Cavaliers gained the verdict be- starting pitcher Gary Heard for fetti and Jimmy Steele were both hind the steady pitching of Clint three runs in the third. Bill Reese safe on errors. A sac fly by Tran-Alden while taking advantage of led off with a walk and an errant sue scored the fourth - and win-

Pen Argyl Bows

In Track, 62-37

season as he heaved the discus up good points by finishing second

javelin and broad jump.

double winners Denny Brown and of 45 feet, 9 inches.

The Cavaliers wrapped up the ning run - for the Eastburgers. and Ron Spinner's single brought

fifth when Charley Gum singled, Engler walked and Huffsmith drove both runners in with a threebagger. But that ended the Pen Argyl scoring while East Stroudsburg added a run in each the Knights of Pen Argyl suffered 23.4 clocking. Kurilko threw the sixth and seventh frames for the their sixth track loss in eight javelin for a distance of 157 feet, victory.

meetings here yesterday as Wil- 11½ inches for first place, and was son gained a 62-37 triumph behind tops in the shot put with a heave Pen Argyl's Terry Sandt, how winner for the Knights of Coach ver, continued his mastery in the Elwood Petchel as Wilson claimed discus and pole vault events. He the top spot in nine of the other ained undefeated in both for 11 events. But Pen Argyl picked for a distance of 141 feet, 4 inches, in eight of the events. Jim Rod-Wilson's Brown placed first in Sandt also picked up another the 100-yard dash with a time of second place for the Knights in

THE POCONO Archery Association has set a "work day" for had gone into double figures in afternoon.

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'Work Day'

Scheduled

dinal (7), Woodeshick (7), Zach- before the next home shoot schedary (8) and Bateman; Jackson, uled for June 30.

MacKenzie (8) and Coleman, W In the Inter-County Conference Jackson (2-2). L-Nottebart (3-1). standings, Slatington remains in first place with a total of 270 points. Next in line are Blue Ridge (140), Isaac Walton (130), Pocono (90), Bowmanstown (85), and West Penn (65).

At the West Penn shoot, Madlyn Shepps of Pocono took a first in ladies archer division and Pauline Stine was first in the ladies bowman class, accounting CARL KOHL and Ronald Boyer for 30 points for Pocono. This Sunday the shoot will be

held at the Isaa: Walton range near Allentown.

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be put in motion when materials In the last match between

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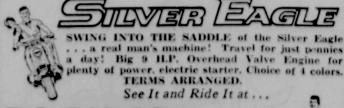
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PREPARE FOR CONCERT - Mary Dunkelberger, Linda Maugri, Martha Cornwall and Susie Stevens, left to right, run through a selection preparing for the Stroud Union Band Concert to be held Saturday night in the high school auditorium. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

sylvania Citizena Council."

"Counties included in this region

are Monroe, Berks, Carbon, Le-

high, Northampton and Schuytkill.

Attending will be representatives

of voluntary agencies, State and

terested citizens," Mrs. West add-

Presiding conference chairman

is Dr. Leo Eddinger of Allentown

Speakers will include Mrs. Roy

W. Engle, chairman of the Com-

mission on Aging; Herbert Mc-Wortman, M.D., Chief, Nursing

Homes Section, Dept. of Health;

# Salvation Cadets At Kiwanis Meet

FEATURED at the Kiwania Club meeting on Wednesday was Henry G. Baker, of the East | Conference on Aging? Stroudsburg Citadel.

tenant Gladys Williams and eight conference in Bethichem on Tues- ence will be small work-discussion "Parading the Brasses," a con-

The group sang, played instru- p. m. mental selections, gave a tam- Mrs. Ethel West of Stroudsburg. borine march and briefly de- Monroe County, Publicity Chairscribed their training program. President Chester Miller welof nine such conferences being comed guests from Bethlehem and held throughout the State by the

### Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pe. (AP)-Cattle. ot enough to establish a market. Caives 25; good and choice vealers Afterding wall be representatives 25; barrows and of voluntary agencies, State and gilts 15.25. Sheep, nothing to offer. Local Government offices and in-



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HOW WELL is Monroe County Mrs. Charles Carabello of Wyoserving its aged citizens? What missing; Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Life Piece." She will be accomare the state and county doing Director, Lehigh Senior Citizens panied by the band ensemble. a special program by the Salva- together to fill serious needs dem- Center of Allentown; Miss Lillian tion Army arranged by Major onstrated by the 1961 White House Ribble, Executive Director, North- in two numbers, with the concert These are the key questions to Major Baker introduced Lieu- be aired at a half-day regional West, the "heart" of the confer- Major," by Gustave Hoist, and

cadets from the Salvation Army day, May 7. The meeting is sched- groups. Under discussion will be cert march by Acton Ostling. Officer's Training School, Bronx, uled for the First Presbyterian public reaction to the State's pro-Church, 234 Center Street at 1 gram of Medical Assistance for the Aged, programs aimed at keeping older people at home in their communities, ways to prevent dependency, new institutional man, said yesterday, "This is one

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will be guest conductor. Donald Baylor, band president, will open the concert conducting Saylorsburg the National Anthem. Pyle will direct the Spanish march, "Sol Y Sombra", by George Gates, after The Progressive Womans Club which he will introduce the guest of Saylorsburg will meet at the conductor, Francis. He will lead Hamilton Township School, Wedthe band through the remainder of nesday, May 8, at 8 p.m. The Pen the first half of the concert.

Argyl Woman's Club members Under the boton of the guest will be honored guests. conductor, the band will continue with the "Variation Overture", by Clifton Williams; "Bolero for Band," by Glenn Osser; George Kenny's concert march, "Coat of Arms"; the Bach composition, "If Thou Be Near", arranged for band by Moehlmann; Robert Russell Repoett's transcription of musfrom the Gershwin opera, 'Porgy and Bess"; and the "Anniversary

March," by Edwin Franko Gold-The second half of the concert will be directed by Pyle. It will in-clude a concert march, "Mount of Might," by Eric Osterling; and "La Bamba de Vera Cruz," a Mexican dance, by Terig Tucci. Phyllis Munson will be the piane soloist in John Klein's "Night

The dance band will be featured ampton County Board of Assis- band taking over for the final two tance, Easton, According to Mrs. selections; "Second Suite in F

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# Council Receives Reports

Street Dept. payroll-Clean- ternoon. ing streets, \$968; patching, \$308.- Mrs. R. B. Hayes with her Mrs. Daniel Starner, recently. 05; vacations, \$43.60; Raceway, called on Mrs. Emory Getz. Kitson St., \$373.35; maintenance 60; total, \$2,148.76.

Police Dept. - Arrests and \$410; miles traveled with police Grace W. Bush on Saturday. dents investigated, 10.

5.227; requests to meet with total, \$3,748.61. cle accidents. 18; fire alarms, of reportable disease; 12 nuisance complaints investigated and abated; nine inspections of the Methodist Church Sunday of the Methodist Church Sunday.

Treasurer's report, balance in places. accounts as of April 30-General sewer revenue account, \$21,971.- no service; April 4, 519 N. Fifth 40; highway aid fund, \$10.234.
25; new fire apparatus fund displayed fund, \$10.234.
\$20.268.62; 1936 sewer bond sinking fund, \$1.856.05; 1948 sewer extension bond sinking fund, \$2.536.87; 1954 street construction and drainage sinking fund, \$9.175.15; 1956 fire engines and apparatus sinking fund, \$4.
053.29; 1959 general obligation 40; highway aid fund, \$10,234.-053.29; 1959 general obligation auto body shop. serial bond sinking fund, \$5,498 .-

Received from John A. Kitchen, tax collector, on 1962 dup-

# Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Friday, May 3, 1963

March 21 to April 29 (Arles) — "Out of the frying pan into the fire" could fit some situations now. Just don't panic, or let discouraged feelings take hold. Remember, most great accomplishments came through hardships.

April 21 to May 22 (Tauros) — Condense plans into a compact. Condense plans into a compact.

realistic format. Synchronize endeavors to mesh with expected

routine and carefully outlined pro
jects. Take all with case and a distinguished manner. ind momentum for fresh, healthy offivity, a better trend, reorganization to improve methods— both four own and those of others.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)— Avoid going too far and on "the limb." it always presents added hazards, can even incerrupt to a standstill a well-run dan or protect. Tan reserve

terrupt to a standstill a well-run plan or project. Tap reserve strengths which may be latent.

November 23 to December 21 to Signitarius) Join in improvising and enhancing any worth while project, methods. Just don't take sides before you know WHY. Consult learned sources.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Do not let problems or discussions grow out of propertion. Hold yourself in check if dealing with children, elders, cooperative interests. tion. Hold yourself in check if dealing with children, elders, cooperative interests.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — A fairly productive period, waiting for you to inject the right, improved ingredients to increase potential. Use the investigative approach — but with tast.

February 26 to March 26 (Pisces) — Recognize primary needs. Go about duties before thinking about week-end interests, except where appropriate. Consider the wise moves of the past, they could insure future security.

YOU BORN TODAY bring light and warmth into any room in which you enter — also enthusiasm, realism, and fantasy. You are eager for friendships: will work seriously for your credits, which, if you are developing your assets on the higher plane, will be numerous and outstanding. Taureans love their families, but can fight with them footishly on occasion. Keep outside interests from interfering with domesticity. Taureans abide by rules, but once "fed up" with pressures or inadequacy, revolt quickly and fully. For safety's sake, arbitrate — it may prevent a needless rift. Do not overspend one day then pinch another — to extreme. You become able teachers, versatile actors, musicians, writers, Sometimes cryptic, you are always "goof off" unexpectedly.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Blakes- 8:50- 7 Little Rascals of Fern Ridge spent the weekend lee.

REPORTS received by Shades Creek spent Friday with Peter Hawk of Fern Ridge on Stroudsburg Borough Council at Mrs. Daniel Starner. They called Saturday evening. its meeting last night included: on Mrs. J. J. Wildrick in the af- Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roberts

30; general maintenance, \$35.71; daughter, Mrs. Gene Communale The official board of the Methostreet signs and markings, \$188.- and sons of Stroudsburg recently dist Church will meet Friday eve-

of sanitary sewers, \$12.50; maintenance of meters, \$80.50; Water Hellertown called on the former's Mrs. LaVere Starner visited Miss Dept., \$25.60; playground, \$113.- mother, Mrs. Walter E. Waltz on Mary Kalanosky at the Mercy Thursday evening.

John Wolff and Cletus Gorman Mr. and Mrs. John Burger citations, 148; fines collected, called on the former's cousin, Mrs. called on relatives in Cherry Val-

Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg licate — Real estate tax, \$1,993;

complainants, 108; motor vehi-Board of Health - No cases Mr. and Mrs. Robert Getz of Al-

public eating and drinking operating fund, \$5,577.36; sewer checking account, \$2,581.33; Proceeding April 2, Ninth and Main Sts., Huston. The bullectins were also Fire Dept. - April 2, YMCA;

St., leaves; April 12, 72 Storm

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with Mr. and Mrs. James Waltz Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawk and and family of Washington, D.C. daughter of Cresco called on the Mrs. Gertrude Blakeslee of former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ning at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Waltz of Mrs. Thomas Sincavage and

Hospital on Tuesday evening.

modated, 39; automobile acci- Flourtown were weekend guests place were called to help fight a woods fire at Shades Creek on 12:30-Monday night.

morning were presented by Mrs. Catherine Wrick Edwards in mempresented by Mrs. Edwards in memory of her sister.

Mrs. Ruth K. Daniell was a cosponsor of the bulletins of the Methodist Church in memory of loved ones who passed away in

THE moon's gravity is only

### Blakeslee

Mrs. Grace W. Bush

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ley on Sunday afternoon. vehicles, 3,214; lodgers accom- Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hamill of A number of men from this

Control Center — Car checks occupation tax, \$542.10; per cap-daughter Mrs. Herbert Keenapple Mr. and Mrs. Emory Getz and and time acknowledgements, ita tax, \$1.035; penalty, \$178.51; daughter Mrs. Heroert Rechapter 12:45 -2 were Sunday afternoon guests of 12:55-

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS ONLY WHAT IS GOOD IN MAN THAT WASTES AND WITHERS THERE-WILDE

Mr. Harvey Heller was appointed a representative from the Evangelical United Brethern Church, Saylorsburg to attend a Men's Congress at Albright College, Reading on Saturday, May and Mrs. Melyin Weiss Sr. lege, Reading on Saturday, May and Mrs. Melvin Weiss Sr.

The PTA of the Pleasant Valley A complete musical program High School will sponsor a game will be given by 12 or 15 people party at the Saylorsburg firehall, from the Little Gap Grange. Hos- Saturday, May 11. Refreshments lesses will be Kathryn Jones, will be sold.

# Today's Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILA	DELPHIA CHANNELS
MORNING	9:00- 2 Life of Riley
5:45- 2 Previews	3 Exercise
5:50- 2 Religion; News	4 Birthday House
3 Farm and Market	7 Susie
News	10 Gene London
5:55- 2-3-10 News	9:10-9 Farm News
4 Sermonette	9:15- 9 News and Weather
6:00- 2-10 College of the Air	9:20- 6 Features For Wome
6:30— 2 Sunrise Semester	9:25- 3-5 News
3-4 Continental Classroom	9 Almanae Newsreel
10 TV Seminar	9:30- 2 Our Miss Brooks
6:45- 6 RFD SIX	3 Bachelor Father
7:00- 2 News and Weather	4 Dr. Brothers
3-4 Today Show	5 Topper
6 News; Breakfast Time	6 Action Theater
10 Bill Bennett	7 Gale Storm
7:05- 5 Religion; News	9 Jack LaLanne
7:15- 6 Cartoon Carousel	10 My Little Margie
7:30- 5 Columbia Lectures	9:55- 4 News
6 Happy the Clown	10 News
7 Cartoons 10 News	10:00- 2-10 Calendar
7:45- 7 King and Odie	3-4 Say When
10 Pixanne	5 Film
8:00- 2-10 Capt, Kangaroo	6 University of the A
5 Sandy Becker Show	7 Answering Service
7 Tommy Seven	9 Movie
8:30- 7 Little Rascals	11 Movie
8:55- 9 News, Weather	10:30- 2:10 I Love Lucy
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1:35—4 News
2:00—2-10 Password
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6.7 Day in Court
9 Of Men and Motives
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2:25—6.7 News
2:30—2-10 House Party
3.4 Doctors 2:30- 2-10 House Party 5-4 Doctors 6-7 Jane Wyman 9 Movie

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6-7 Flintstones
9:00—5 Bronco
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A painting by Judy Nagler won second prize at the Arbor Day observance at Stroud Union High. It had erroreously been reported she won the prize for printing.

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Alantic Thrift Centers, acquired Eastern Toy Distributing Co. Inc., of Pawtucket, R. I., for an undisclosed amount of cash and notes. Eastern Toy, formerly a lessee the year, equal to 4 cents a share of the Sunday School. The cadets have been participating in various programs the past eight days. This is part of their training before being commissioned officers in the Salvation Army. compared to \$2,602,000 or 40 cents operated as a division of Virginia Candidate a share for the same period in Dare.

Herbert L. Barnet, president, Tool Steel Prices told stockholders case and dollar sales also set a record. He did BRAEBURN, Pa. (AP) — Selectory Buskirk Jr., who recently an also set a record.

not give sales figures, which appear only in the annual report. tive price increases on tool steels nounced his candidacy for the posted Wednesday were rescinded post of Greene Township super-Barnet said sales were strong in the 16-ounce beverage sizes, fountain syrup and placement of Steel Industries, Inc. The West-with the Industries of Steel Industries, Inc. The West-withdrawn. automatic vending machines by moreland County firm gave no



VACCINE ARRIVES - Sabin Oral Vaccine arrived yesterday for Monroe County's Sunday assault on polio. Shown carrying the packages of doses at East Stroudsburg Airport are Ginger Hornbeck, Stroudsburg pharmacist: Dr. Hans Brehm, East Stroudsburg physician, and Dr. N. M. Simons, president of the Monroe County Medical Society.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

The winners, by place and

Poetry Recitation: Linda

Margarite Guidice, Stroud Un-

Stroudsburg, and Dan Challman, Pocono Mountain.

Humorous Declamation: Lar-

Mountain, and John Shanley,

Extemporaneous speach

Barbara Dishman,

Robert Huguenin,

Stroud Union.

# 200 Freshmen Stroud Union High Victors Girls Headed In PV Forensic Contest To ESSC

ON SATURDAY, May 4, the Union High School won the finisher with one point. East Stroudsburg State College first Pleasant Valley Forensic The contest was divided into Dean of Women, Ruth L. Jones, and members of her staff will Pleasant Valley Joint H i g h Selection, Poetry Recitation, interview approximately 200 School auditorium.

ning this coming September. | Stroudsburg Area Joint High The applicants and members School, Pocono Mountain Joint division, were: of their families will also tour High School, Stroud Union High | Shakespearean Selection: the campus with guides com- School, and Pleasant Valley Candy Kohn, East Stroudsburg; posed of present members of Joint High School.

Stroud Union students scored Union; William Martucci, Plea-The prospective Freshman 10 points. Bangor and Pleas- sant Valley, and Robert Misscheduled for interviews on Sat- ant Valley tied for second place | tishen, Bangor. urday are just a part of the an- with seven points each. East ticipated enrollment of women Stroudsburg took third with Nicholas, students. Additional interviews

# will be scheduled for a later Barrett **Head Speak**

science fair at Middle Smithfield sion of the Barrett Democratic burg; and Zach School at 2 p.m. Middley. The tour, Women's Club and Barrett Democratic Confederal Oracle Confederation Conf supervised by J. M. Kulick, principal, will follow a special assembly program.

Women's Club and Barrett Democratic Men's Club at the Barrett Democratic Men's Club at the Barrett Branch YMCA.

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missioners of Monroe County, and the Borough Council of the Borough of Kast Strondsburg, for the purpose of considering a proposal for the undertaking of an urban renewal project by the County of Monroe for the County of Monroe for the area known as Lincoln Avenue Urban Renewal Area, situate in the Borough of East Strondsburg, Monroe County, Pennamore particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the intersection of the western right-of-way line of the Erie Lackawanna Railroad and the northern right-of-way line of the morthern right-of-way line of the flood control dike on Brodhead's Creek; thence anotherly along the westerly side of the flood control dike and said line extended to its intersection with the northwesterly along said right-of-way line of the flood control dike and said line extended to its intersection with the northwesterly along said line to its intersection with the northwesterly along said line to its intersection with the northwesterly along said extension and the northern line of Brown Street extended; thence easterly along said line to its intersection with the northern line of Brown Street and said line extended to the eastern line of Brown Street and said line extended to the eastern line of Brown Street and said line extended to the eastern line of Brown Street and said line of Brown Street; thence southerly along said line to its intersection with the northern line of Bridge Street; thence asterly along said line to its intersection with the northern line of Bridge Street; thence asterly along said line to the Western Railroad; thence southerly along line of the Erie-Lackawanna and Western Railroad; thence southerly from said point along the western right-of-way line of the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad to the point of BE-GINNING.

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Funeral Notices

CULSHAW, Mrs. Emma F. Aged 89. Relatives and friends funeral services Friday, May 3 at 2 p.m. from the D. A. Hursicker Funeral Home. Interment in the Greenview Cemetery, Brodheadsville. Viewing Friday noon until

time of service. HECKMAN, Stanley A., of East Stroudsburg, May 1, aged 74 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, May 5 at 2 p. m. from the Lanterman fu-

neral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Saturday after 7 p. m. LANTERMAN. ROBBINS, Edward J. of East

Stroudsburg, April 29, 1963; Aged 74. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, May 2 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman funeral Home. Interment in the Prospect LANTERMAN

SMITH, William Alvin, of Kunkletown RD 1, May 2, 1963, aged 65 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, May 5 at 1:30 p.m. from the Kresge Funeral Home, Interment in the Trachsville Cemetery. Viewing Saturday after

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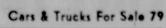
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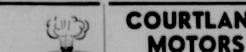
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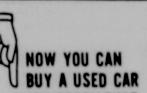
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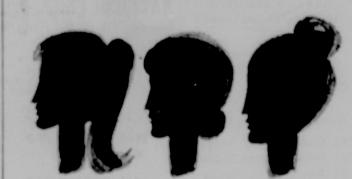
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